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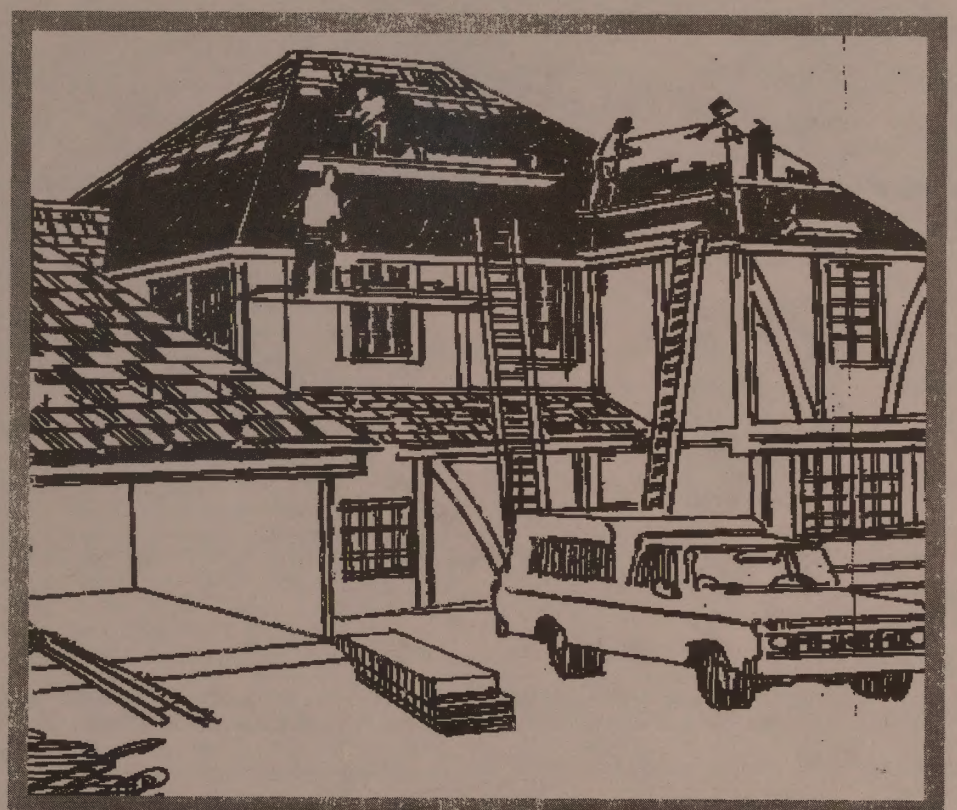

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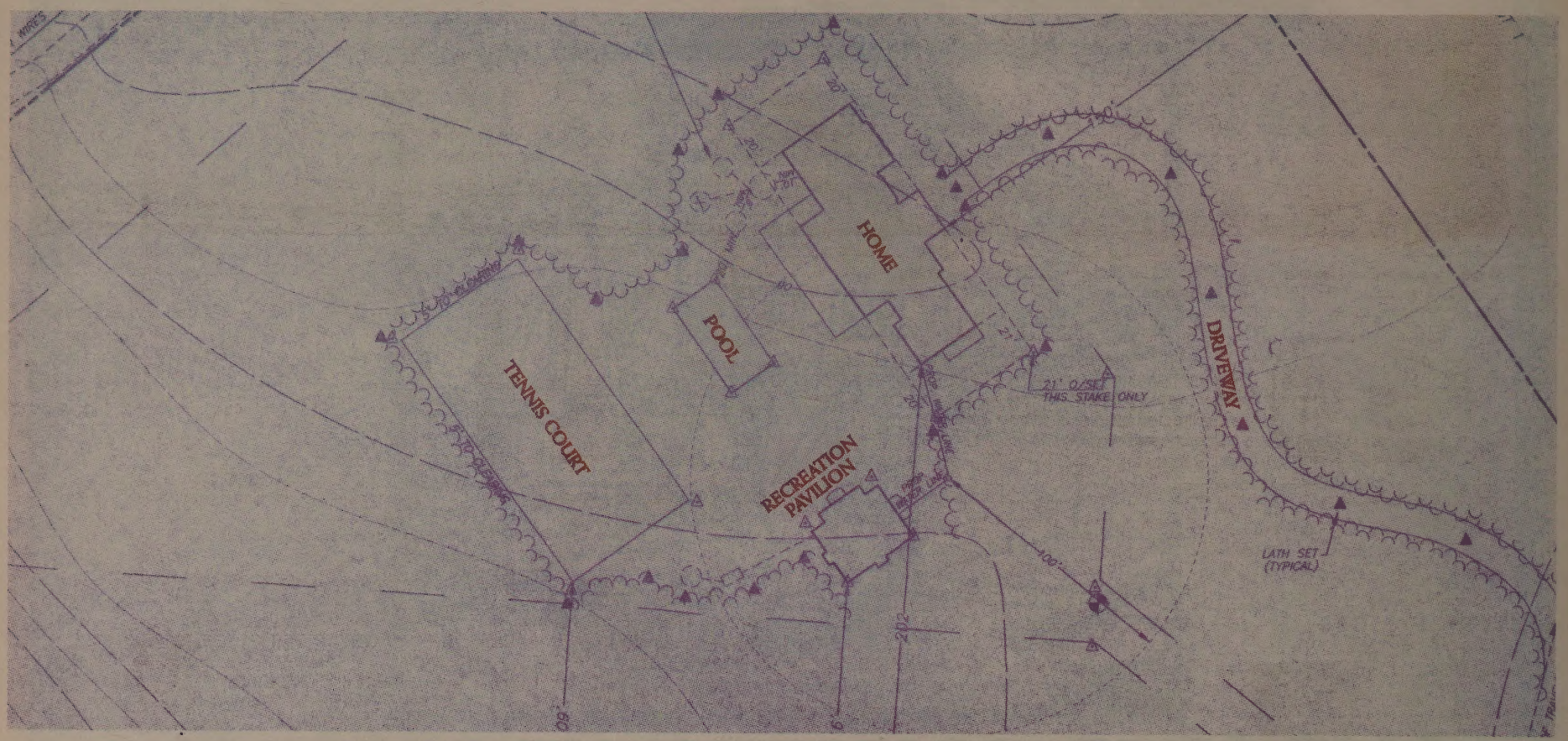

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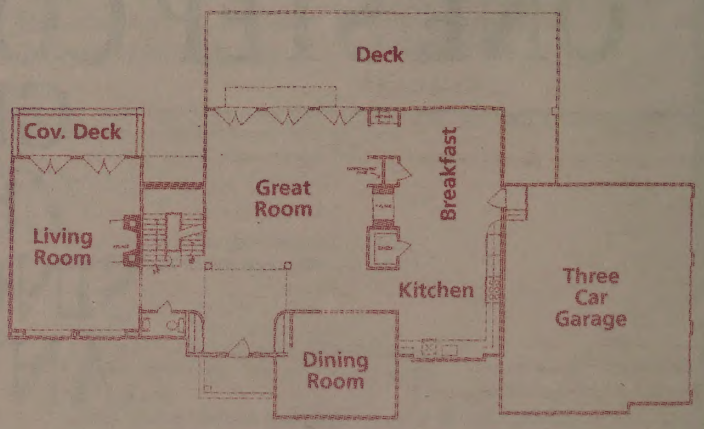

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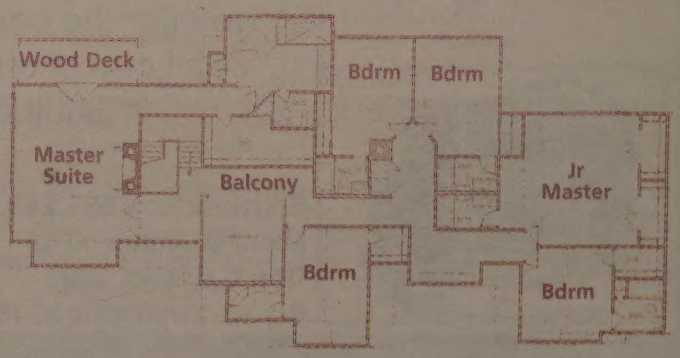

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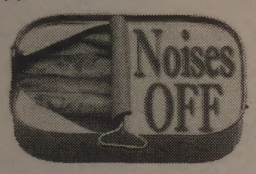

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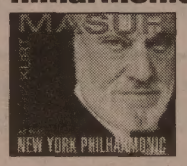

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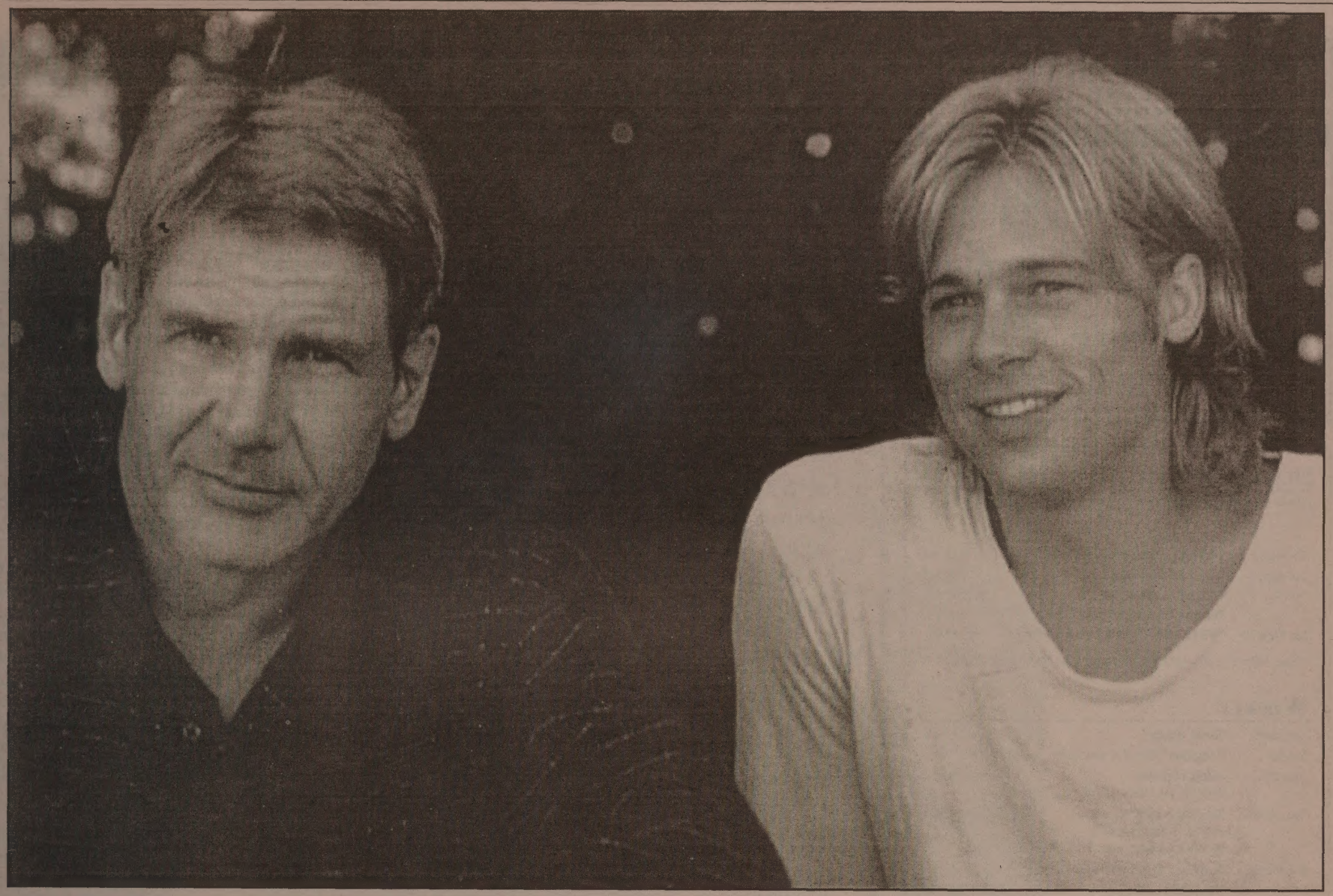

Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt during the filming of *The Devil's Own*

Living Like Kings

The Hamptons Film Festival Put Us in The Movie Business For Four Days

By Dan Rattiner

The Hamptons International Film Festival put a smile on the face of everybody who went to it. It was a real gift to the community. Rich or poor, blue collar or white, everybody in town got to be a movie expert. All you had to do was pay a few bucks. They gave you a big catalogue describing 150 films you could see, told you you had four days to see just about any of them you wanted — they would cost $10 each — you could meet the stars, shake hands with the director who would surely want to know if you liked it, listen to the producer tell you how the film got made, go out to a bar afterwards and talk about what you saw.

"What did you think of *Strut*?" a plumber sitting at the bar in Wolfie's Tavern asked me.

"I loved it. A fine edge between just plain fun and satire," I told him. Everybody's a movie critic.

The festival promoters really wanted to know what everybody thought. In the catalogue, there was almost half a page to read about each film, complete with pictures of some of the scenes. And after each showing — there were so many they had a ten-page chart to show which of eight theaters each one was playing in — they handed you a small form to fill out where you could check off a rating of what you just saw. Excellent, good, fair, poor, awful. Down at Pacific East in Amagansett late Sunday afternoon, the last day of the festival, they gave out all the awards, including about a dozen in the category PUBLIC'S CHOICE.

Rich or poor, we are willing to do just about anything — except, maybe, take off all our clothes — to be in one of these films.

Yes, the heavy hitters were in town, too. Production rights were sold. Agents were hired. Contracts signed. But you know what? This is the movie business, and what fun, even for those of us in other professions, to go to the screenings, eavesdrop on some of the Hollywood conversations, which are a movie in themselves, and most of all, to watch the movies.

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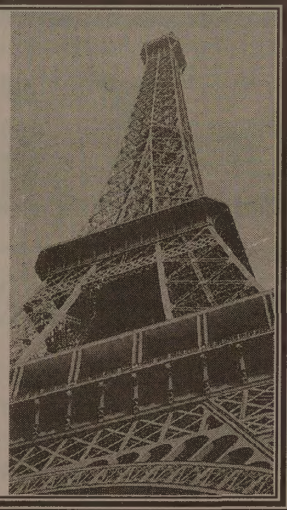

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With all the Halloween hoopla this week, our Hampton community had a lot of goblins, witches, monsters and American Flags walking around. Yes, we said American Flags. It seemed to be the favorite costume of choice. We should be very proud of the next little generation coming up in the ranks. Let us remind our children, through example, that help is still needed and ongoing. **Julia Roberts** has a commerical on television that gives us an online address to let you know the latest and what is needed now. www.redcross.org is where to log on. Please do so. Now to raise your spirits (...sorry, it was too easy to pass up) here's what's going on...

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"It's Been A Hard Day's Night" or afternoon for Hamptonite **Paul McCartney** and girlfriend **Heather Mills**. Last week out here in East Hampton, it seems our favorite mop-top was in a car accident and both he and the passengers of the other car involved walked away leaving their cars to be towed away. The 59-year old music legend came out to relax with his fiancée after putting in long endless hours in New York with a concert and many local appearances to help raise money for the N.Y. City Fund.

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We become so blasé about all the famous people who spend a lot of the year out here that we sometimes forget just how important these people have been to our world. One such person who mixes easily with the community, very often seen at the Bridgehampton Country Market shopping, is going to give us what we crave the most from him...another book. **Kurt Vonnegut** is working on a new novel. "If God Were Alive Today" is the working title and is about a baby boomer standup comic working in New York. Even **Jill Krementz**, Kurt's wife, a photographer, is not sure how the ending plays out but says it is an up-beat book that Kurt is half-way through. This is great news and we look forward to it's release.

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Wow...it seems sometimes art may imitate life and this is fun to think about. Hamptonites **Mark Levinson** and his beautiful wife **Kim Cattrall** (*Sex In The City* siren) were not going to get Simon

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ENDORSEMENTS

Dan's Papers endorses **Jay Schneiderman** for East Hampton Town Supervisor because he has done a very good job. We also endorse **Job Potter** for Town Council. In Southampton, *Dan's Papers* endorses **Skip Heaney** for Town Supervisor because this is not the time for a change. *Dan's Papers* also endorses **Dennis Suskind** for Town Council. In New York City, *Dan's Papers* urges readers to vote for **Rudolph Guiliani** as a write in candidate for Mayor of New York. In Southold, *Dan's Papers* endorses **Jean Cochran** for Town Supervisor because after all these years she is still enthusiastic about the job. In Riverhead, *Dan's Papers* endorses **Bob Kozakiewicz** because he has a good track record.

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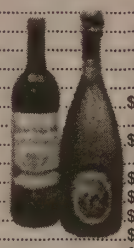

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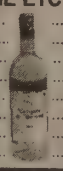

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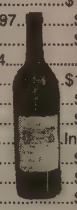

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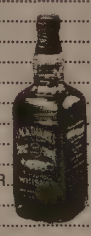

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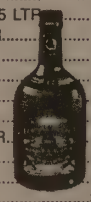

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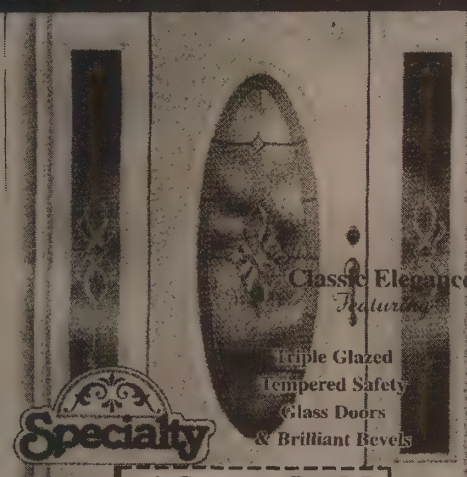

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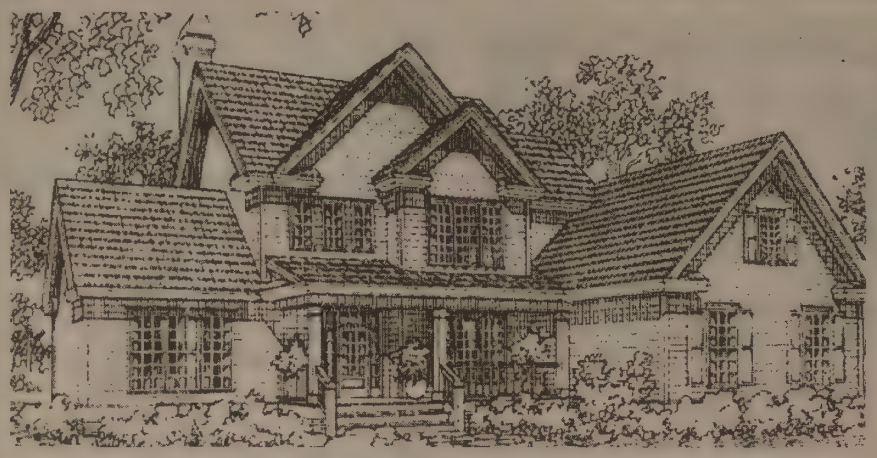

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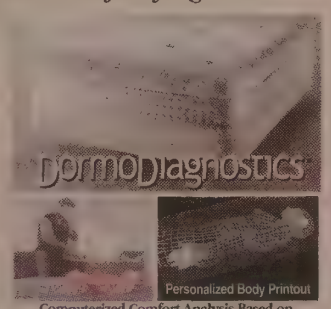

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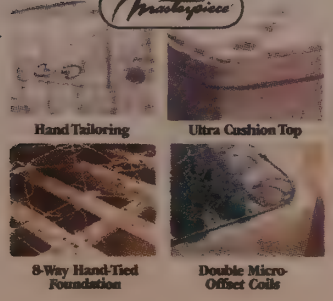

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where everybody is a movie critic, there are few of us who can critique the horses.

"What do you think of the whithers on Cassius Bolt, that roan from Wheeling?"

"What?"

If we all get a chance for four days in October to be part of the film industry, we have also, over the years, been lucky enough to take part in actual movies being made here. The Hamptons — in addition to being world-class, elegant and almost unsurpasssed in natural beauty — are also recognizable enough to be a major location for moviemaking.

And you know what? Rich or poor, sophisticated or down-on-the-farm, we are willing to do just about anything — except, maybe, take off all our clothes — to be in one of these films.

"Hey, they're casting down at the Amagansett Firehouse for extras in that new Spielberg movie. You can be in the end of the world."

And indeed you could, if they cast you. There was coffee and donuts, people with clipboards and photographers with Kleig Lights. Date of birth? Height? Weight? They were filming *Deep Impact*, the day a meteor hit the earth, and if you were lucky enough, you could be among the hundreds to stand out on the beach in Amagansett and get overwhelmed by the big tidal wave created by it's crashing into the Atlantic — though they would be putting that in digitally later.

So many movies have been made in the Hamptons. Just about all of us have been in one or another. Including me.

For two days one year, they shut down all of Main Street, Sag Harbor, the entire center of town, so they could shoot a scene for Alan Alda's *Sweet Liberty* there. Some of it was shot at night. I was a walk-on the first night. Myself and Priscilla Bowden walked down Main Street in front of the American Hotel over and over until our feet were sore.

Later, the filmmakers spent ten days setting up and filming a battle between the redcoats and the colonials at a religious retreat in North Haven. You could hear the guns firing from as far away as Long Wharf.

The Main Street of Shelter Island Heights was shut down for a few days while they made *The Dain Curse*, a gangster movie about the 1920s there. Shelter Island was in its heyday from 1880 to 1910, and though it still does pretty well, for this film, they pretended it was 1930, with all these black sedans and machine guns and men in fedoras running around. It starred James Coburn and was based on a book by Dashiell Hammett.

Many movies have been filmed in houses out here. Rob Lowe's *Masquerade* was filmed in a house on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton and also on Shelter Island. Woody Allen, in one of the few forays he has ever made out of his beloved Manhattan, came to the Hamptons one year and took over an oceanfront house in Southampton to film *Interiors*. They shot it, well, in the interior for the most part. The film *Rocket Gibralter* was mostly shot in an oceanfront house in Sagaponack.

They blew up a big cabin cruiser with dynamite just outside the Montauk jetty a few years ago for a movie. Why they didn't do this digitally I don't know. But anyway, the whole town, kept just out of camera range, came down to stand on the beach and watch.

They did it just once. Came out pretty good in the film, too.

And just five years ago, filmmakers were up in Greenport filming a scene for *The Devil's Own* (this week's "They Made The Movie Here *Dan's Papers* Film Festival" movie on Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Ross School in East Hampton — see page 43) where Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford fight it out to the end.

Personally, I can be seen — it's in my resume — in the movie *Love Walked In*, a part of which was shot at the Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Club. Cat and I can be seen just for a second, sitting at a dinner table in the dining room there, eating salad, as Terence Stamp follows movie star Denis Leary into the building from the boardwalk out front, telling him something. The camera dollies along, and we come into view just for a second, after which we are obscured by a pillar. Well, it was something. They paid us fifty dollars for the eight hours we were there. And we got the obligatory donuts and coffee in a back room. In my onstage salad, however, which had apparently been used for several consecutive days and so had long since become inedible, was a dead moth. I remember him still.

Some of our villages now charge money to take movie pictures of the town pond, the beach, the main street and so forth. You have to have a permit. Movie people happily buy them. I'd probably pay a few bucks to take pictures of the pond, the beach and main street too if they asked me. •

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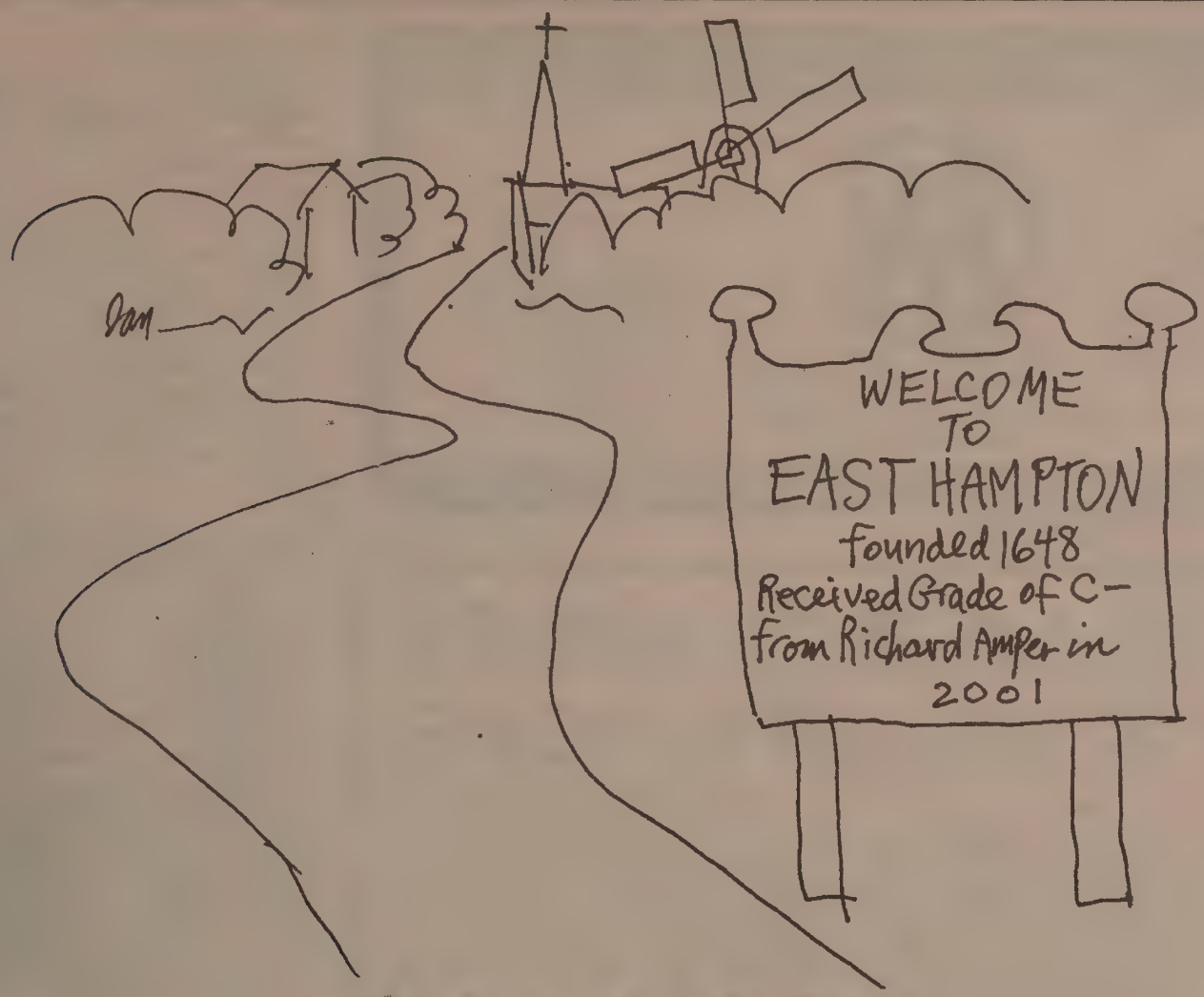

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Renting Oceanfront, Towns Get A Report Card, Spotting Funguses

By Dan Rattiner

RENTING IN THE HAMPTONS

It's no secret that Suffolk County, lacking enough affordable housing, puts up many less fortunate people in hotels and motels. Last week, after much prodding, the county legislature finally addressed the issue of what, at minimum, these facilities need to provide in exchange for the money they are paid.

"Many of these hotels and motels get up to $26,000 per month just to house one family," said County Legislator Paul Tonna of Smithtown. This quote actually came to *Dan's Papers* in a press release from Tonna's office in the county legislature. Hmmmm.

$26,000 a month times twelve is $312,000 a year. Ever wonder what you could get if you and your family came out to the Hamptons looking to rent a house for the year with that kind of budget? I checked with some of our local realtors. You could get a ten-bedroom mansion on the ocean with

grounds, tennis court and swimming pool. Sounds good to me. God Bless America.

REPORT CARD

Richard Amper, the head of the Long Island Pine Barrens Society, whose training was in public relations and marketing, has devised and published his annual report card on the performance of our local towns and villages. Southampton and East Hampton each received a C-. Southold got a B-. Brookhaven got a C+ and Shelter Island, which stole the test — so that they could know the answers in advance — got the highest grade, an A-. Riverhead, which suffers from dyslexia, got an F. (This item courtesy of Josh May).

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TRENDS

There have been several new trends here on the East End recently. One is that many New Yorkers, particularly since September 11, are moving out of the city and taking up permanent residence in their East End homes. This puts a strain on our school systems, but we'll deal with it.

Another trend is the rising popularity of something called Environmental Tourism. This is where people come out here to walk the trails, kayak the ponds, bike the back roads and jog through the potato fields, all organized with guides and so forth. It's a nice trend. Last week on Saturday, October 20, there was a Fungus Walk run by the Nature Conservancy through their vast 3,000 acres of property on Shelter Island known as the Mashomack Preserve. Apparently, people hiking through the woods there were careful to avoid all the funguses. The walk took place at 1 p.m. Reservations were required.

MERRY GO ROUND

The new Merry Go Round in Greenport is open. It is the centerpiece of the town, sitting in a big, circular, all-glass building right on the waterfront. It goes around and around.

Some people don't know what the fuss is all about, some do. It's fifty cents a ride. Organ grinder music plays. The wooden horses go up and down. Someone told me you need to make reservations there two weeks ahead. Wow.

The Merry Go Round, which was built in the 1920s, used to be in Riverhead, on the grounds of the old Grumman Aerospace Company that made F-14 fighter planes. The Riverhead facility was where the planes,

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assembled up-island, were tested, taking off from a big runway on the outskirts of Riverhead and doing loop de loops and so forth. There was a picnic grounds for the employees and on the picnic grounds was this Merry Go Round. When Grumman closed down — it merged with Northrop and moved west — Grumman executives donated the Merry Go Round to whoever would cart it away. Greenport made the first offer. Now it is right in the center of town, the wooden horses draped in twinkly lights galloping along, the music playing, the kids laughing, the whole thing twirling slowly around. Meanwhile the F-14s are, as you read this, firing rockets at Osama bin Laden and Co. •

BREAKING NEWS

Why Did the Salamander Cross the Road?

PERHAPS MORE TO THE POINT IS, "Can a salamander cross the road?" This becomes a critical question in an ongoing debate between the developers of the proposed Children's Museum of the East End and the citizens opposed to the plan. The children's museum, if approved, would sit directly across the street from the South Fork Natural History Museum on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. Apparently, one of the most vocal opponents of the children's museum is Andrew Sabin, who spearheaded the South Fork Natural History Museum now under construction. At a public meeting of the planning board on September 27, Sabin urged the board to consider the impact that the *children's* museum would have on the habitat of the tiger salamander, an endangered species. This leads one to the question: Can a salamander cross the road? Is it possible that Mr. Sabin never heard the age-old quip, "What's good for the goose is good for the...salamander?"

Rowe Clean Up Approved

And speaking of tiger salamanders: An agreement between Southampton Town and Kraft Foods (corporate successor to Nabisco) has been reached that will clear the way for the clean up of the Rowe Industries Superfund Site in Sag Harbor. The project has been delayed for decades because of opposing views about the proper method of clean up.

Local officials and community representatives did not want polluted water from the site to be discharged into Sag Harbor Cove and Ligonee Brook, while officials from Nabisco did not want to have a land-based discharge. This summer the EPA agreed to the community's wishes and supported a land-based discharge.

Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Jr. said, "It was imperative that treated water not be discharged into the sensitive Peconic Estuary. With the agreement approved today, the residents of Sag Harbor will finally see the Rowe site cleaned up and will also be assured about the future purity of the Peconic system." Southampton Town Councilman Patrick "Skip" Heaney said, "The clean up will now be able to proceed without any further delay. I am pleased that community concerns were accommodated."

Kraft will use Town property at 1087 Middle Lane Highway for fifteen years as a recharge basin for treated water from the Rowe site. Construction of the treatment facility is underway and remediation of groundwater will begin in the Spring of 2002. The agreement contains provisions for the protection of the tiger salamander.

Hi There

The New Car That Talks To You, Frowns, Smiles, Wags Its Tail And Cries

By Dan Rattiner

Years ago, we used our cars to get away. These days, the cars themselves are the getaway. You get enough of the telephone, family, loud music, cable TV, repairmen and computers and you just get in your car. It's yours. A quiet retreat where you are in complete control, sitting in an easy chair, going wherever you want. Some people live in their cars. Others use their cars as offices, just driving around and around. In any case, cars give you no backtalk, no hassle. Until now.

This week at the Tokyo Auto Show, Toyota is showing a new car called the Pod. It doesn't get any wilder than this.

The Pod likes you. Or not. And it tells you so. You approach it and, like any good citizen meeting a perfect stranger for the first time, it smiles and says hello. It has U-shaped grooves that light up to show a smile. Its grill and chromework glow a happy orange-yellow and its whip antenna, which it has on the rear, wags like a tail. If one of its tires goes flat before you arrive, however, or if its fuel is low, your arrival will elicit a different story. The car will glow blue. There will be a display of teardrops by headlights. Other U-shaped grooves light up to show a frown. You better attend to things.

"This car explores the potential for communication between people and their vehicles," a press release available at car-side read.

The car is very unusual looking. The best way I can describe it is that it looks like a computer mouse, only much bigger. It seats two. It has a 1.5 liter engine, a grille that, like the grooves, can smile or frown depending upon the lighting, headlights positioned as eyes and side-view mirrors that look like ears. It has a TV monitor in the console where it will print out its thoughts.

"Hi," it will say when you unlock it, the usual way, by pressing a button on your key ring. Immediately, the driver door opens, the seat swivels out toward you and raises or lowers itself to your preselected seat height. Upon leaving the car, you turn off the engine and the car kneels down, like a New York City bus, or a camel, to ease your way out.

Of course, when you are underway, the monitor has all the usual latest computer gadgetry to guide you to where you want to go. There are maps and best routes and so forth. It is set up to provide you with the latest shopping information. And it also has road-sensing devices that will soften the shock absorbers on rough roads and stiffen the

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suspension on winding roads.

But the computer also has sensors, which enable the car to give you its opinion as you go. It does this because, all through the car, outside and in, there are data gathering sensors. The car measures how close you drive to the car in front of you, how fast you drive, how you corner. Embedded into its computer is the driving profile of an expert driver. As you drive along, it evaluates data from your driving "profile," compares it to its expert driver profile, and issues you praise or warnings on its TV screen. The TV screen will issue a red warning message, and all its trim will glow red if you turn a corner too fast. It might not be happy if you shift gears badly, accelerate too fast or tailgate, either.

But this is not all. The car can also measure how you are feeling. And it can react to that. Noting how you feel might seem an impossible task, but it isn't. The car has sensors, borrowed from aerospace technology, that measure your heartbeat and perspiration rate. Combining what it learns with how you are driving — and it can compare this with your profile of how you usually drive — it might decide to issue you a warning such as, I'M CONCERNED, blow cold air on you and play relaxing music.

The car can also sense happy conversation in the car and is set up with digital cameras. WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO TAKE SOME PICTURES? It will ask. Say yes, and you get digital pictures.

Toyota has designed and built this car as a joint venture with Sony International, the company that brought us the inter-active robot dog Aibo, which is so popular with kids around Christmas time.

Is America ready for a car like the Pod? Toyota might want to look at what happened to the happy, helpful little paperclip Microsoft embedded into their word processing software when, three years ago, they introduced Windows 98.

Mr. Clippy, as he was called, got to be one of the most hated objects in the computer world. A few people loved him. But the overwhelming majority of people dislike him, just wishing this nosy busybody asking you if you wanted help or advice would go away. Last week, Microsoft introduced Windows XP. No Mr. Clippy. Instead, there is a link to a website you can click on from XP where they will arm you with lasers, rubber bands and other office supplies and you can listen to a whining Mr. Clippy — the voice is that of comedian Gilbert Godfried — tell you how they have demoted him, cut his salary and after all he has done sent him out to pasture. And you can shoot him dead.

On the other hand, there is a "closet" in Windows XP you can click on that will open and, for the diehards, people who are lonely, I guess, let Mr. Clippy out to play.

Perhaps there is a market among Mr. Clippy diehards for a Toyota Pod car. Maybe Toyota could partner with Microsoft to create an optional inflatable Mr. Clippy to sit in that second seat of the Pod. The diehards could chitchat. And for regular people, it would be very useful, in the HOV lane, anyway. •

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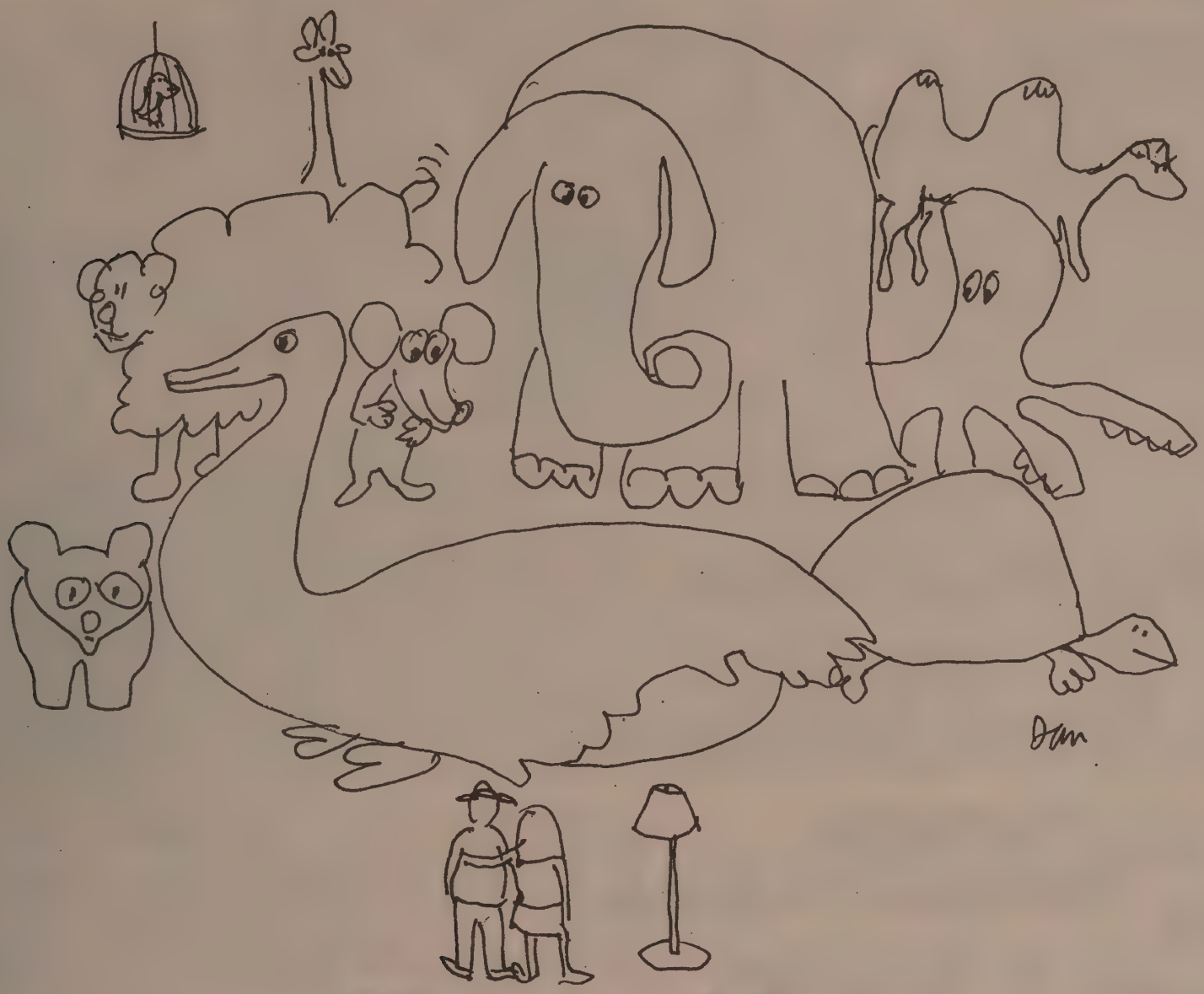

Paradise

Waterfalls, Sunshine, Cockatiels, Goldfish, Parakeets And A Tropical Rain Storm

By Dan Rattiner

There is a peculiar room off our bedroom that for many years has been a walk-in closet. I say peculiar because of its dimensions. It is exactly six feet wide and thirty two feet long. It runs the full length of the house, facing south to catch the morning sun, it's on the second floor, and it has lots of windows looking out. Of course, you would have to have an awful lot of clothes to fill a closet that size, and even Cathie, clothes horse that she is, doesn't have enough to fill even half of it. So until this week, the far half of this closet has been a sitting area, with a desk and chairs, though because of its dimensions, it is barely used.

Anyway, this Monday I came home to find all that changed. Cathie had moved all her portable clothes closets into the sitting area. She had gotten rid of the sitting area. And where the clothes were, there was now a "greenhouse."

"Come see what I have done," she said as we headed into the master bedroom.

The first thing I saw as we entered the bedroom was that the double doors to the closet had been removed entirely. Heavy curtains hung where the moldings had been. The second thing I saw was light flooding in through the windows into what looked like a jungle of plants. And there were odd sounds. Sounds of a babbling brook, birds singing, a waterfall.

"You have to go through this to get to the clothes," Cathie said.

I got a tour. Before I describe the tour, I should tell you that we have four dogs, three cats and, until recently, four teenagers. Because of recent events, such as They Are Getting Older, we are down to one teenager. Cathie, it seemed, was restocking the place.

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"This is a cockatiel," she said. At the entranceway, there was a white cage with a colorful bird inside. It cawwed at me. "His name is Tookie."

I bid Tookie hello. Across from Tookie there was a large barrel filled with water and, above it, some sort of pump that was sending water down a chute, then off into a waterfall that ended in the barrel.

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"There are twelve goldfish," Cathie told me. "See?" There they were, swimming around in the barrel.

"And I have something in case Tookie gets lonely." Cathie showed me a CD player behind a plant. "Listen." She pressed play. Sounds of a tropical rain forest filled the room. A Toucan cawed. The cockatiel answered.

I was amazed at this transformation. And I told her so. We were down three teenagers. But we were up one bird and twelve goldfish.

The next day, I came home to find there had been a population shift. Cathie prepared me for it. There would be another tour.

First were the parakeets. Two of them. They were in another cage, over the waterfall, directly across from the cockatiel. Everybody was chirping happily away.

"The tropical rainforest played all day," Cathie explained. "After awhile Tookie stopped chirping. It had been a conversation. How are you? I'm fine. Good to talk to you. But Tookie was getting sick of it. The same thing over and over. It was enough already. So I got Tookie some real birds to talk to."

"They talk the same language? Cockatiel talk? Parakeet language?"

"So it would seem."

I was curious. "How much were the parakeets?"

"Twenty dollars," she said. "And don't ask about the cockatiel. But I can tell you the only expensive thing was the waterfall."

"Okay."

"But we've lost some of the goldfish," Cathie said. "Now there are six."

"What happened?" I asked.

"Don't know," Cathie said. "Maybe the water wasn't right. Maybe I overfed them."

"Belly up?"

"No. Just gone."

"Maybe they got sucked into the waterfall pump."

"A terrible way to die."

I heard a noise above me. Up on top of the nearest portable clothes closet, lounging happily, there was one of our three cats. She was licking her paws. The sun, low on the horizon and casting shadows, just beginning to set, streamed orange light through the windows.

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I am writing this two days later. Four dogs, three cats, six goldfish, one cockatiel and two parakeets, along with a tropical rainforest is a wonderful way to get into bed and go to sleep. And of course the lone teenager downstairs. But there have been further changes.

For one thing, the two parakeets escaped. Cathie apparently left the door to the cage ajar while she was changing their food.

"How do you know they went out the door?" I asked.

"They must have," she said. "It had been left open."

"I cannot imagine why anyone would want to leave here."

The next day, there were two new parakeets in the cage. She asked me what their names should be. I suggested Tweedledum and Tweedledee. She said she liked Cheech and Chong, which had been suggested by the teenager. I said I would go along with that.

The second change is that Cathie brought into this greenhouse an old record player she had found in the basement. It still played. And she had brought up about forty old record albums we had stored down there. We danced to Cat Stevens singing "Wild World."

This morning, Cathie turned on the tropical rain forest. Tookie began cawwing.

"I know it's the same old story," she said. "But the Toucan gets them started, It's a familiar conversation. But somebody has got to get them started."

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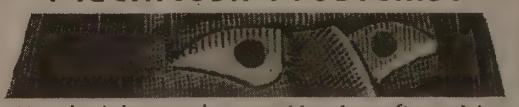

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The Aftermath

Memorial Is Held For Murdered East Hampton Millionaire

By Dan Rattiner

They held a memorial for the late millionaire Ted Ammon last week. His two adopted twins, age 11, were there, and they sat in the front row of Alice Tulley Hall at Lincoln Center and listened to speaker after speaker talk about their father. He was a very good man.

"Your father was a wonderful human being," Mark Angleson, a business associate of Ammon told them. "You were by far the most important things in his life. He was a good man, full of integrity. He was not perfect, but none of us are."

His sister spoke. "Some of you may have noticed that Ted was very competitive. His first words were 'me too' followed, shortly thereafter, by 'me first.' I will always remember his generosity, his enthusiasm and the way he embraced life."

The memorial ended with trumpet player Winton Marsalis playing a New Orleans style funeral dirge, followed by the more upbeat jazz song "Didn't He Ramble" as the mourners filed out.

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Ammon had been a successful investment banker in New York and his murder, in East Hampton, at the age of 52, two weeks ago, came as an incredible shock to many people. He was Chairman of the Board of the Jazz Program at Lincoln Center, working closely with Winton Marsalis. He was on the board of the Municipal Arts Society of New York. Not long ago he had made a $15 million gift to Bucknell University, where he had graduated in 1971. They elected him to the Board of Trustees and asked him if he wanted his name on a building, but he declined. He said he just wanted to help out if he could.

Ammon came out to his home in East Hampton on Friday night, October 19, intending to spend the weekend by himself... He was never seen by his friends again.

Mr. Ammon was one of the few people who passed the bar exam without ever attending law school. He made his first fortune as part of the successful Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. investment banking firm, which he joined at the age of 30. He played a key role in the leveraged buyout of Nabisco, which to this day stands as one of the largest transactions of its kind ever consummated.

After nine years, he left KKR and formed his own investment company that today, after several evolutions, has become Chancery Lane Capitol LLC, with revenues exceeding a billion dollars a year. He was also, at the time of his death, on the board of Host Marriott Corporation, CAIS Internet Inc., and 24/7 Media Inc. along with several privately held companies. According to some sources, he had a net worth of approximately $100 million.

As successful as he was in business, Ammon seems to have had much less success in his personal affairs. In 1986 he married for the first time and he and his wife Generosa set up housekeeping on Fifth Avenue at 75th Street. In 1990, they adopted two twin Ukranian children, Alexa and Gregory. They also, for summers and weekends, purchased a six bedroom house on Middle Lane in the Georgica section of East Hampton for $2.7 million. Middle Lane is one of three roads that run parallel to the beach, from the Maidstone Beach Club on the west to Amagansett on the east. The others are Further Lane, closest to the beach, and Hither Lane, furthest from the beach. The mansions on these three lanes are among the most expensive in the world. The Ammons also purchased a home in London.

Exactly when the marriage began to run downhill is not clear. But last year, Generosa Ammon filed divorce papers. Mr. Ammon, for the moment, began coming out to the Middle Lane house alone every weekend, a sort of quiet retreat to get away from the stress of his life. Also last year, the Ammons put their 10th floor apartment at 1125 Fifth Avenue up for sale, and by May had accepted an offer for $9.5 million.

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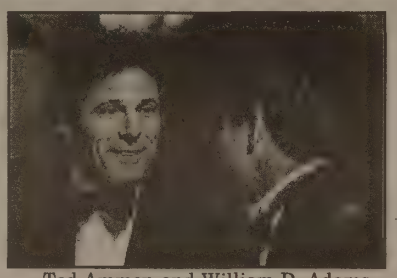
The board of this co-op — it is a building where Kevin Kline lives — was slow to either approve or disapprove of the intended purchaser, and after the time passed when they were required to make this decision, the buyer pulled out and Mr. Ammon filed a lawsuit against the board for $8.5 million, the difference between $9.5 million and the $1 million deposit he was able to keep. This year, on October 11, just a week before his death, he accepted a new offer for this penthouse apartment for $8.5 million.



Ted Ammon and William D. Adams

By this October, of course, the divorce had twisted in the wind for over a year. Both the Ammons had moved out of the apartment into separate apartments. Generosa reportedly hired detectives to follow her husband. She claimed he had a longtime affair with a woman investment banker and fathered her child, who is now three. He, on the other hand, accused her of having an affair with a Long Island electrician. Evidence at the divorce trial indicates that this man spent six months behind bars in 1998 for drunken driving. Mr. Ammon gained custody of the children.

The pair agreed to sell the London house, but then, at the last minute, Generosa changed her mind.

She asked for, and got, temporary support until the ordeal was over. Court papers show this included an assistant at $100,000 a year, a maintenance man at $60,000, a housekeeper at $50,000, a secretary at $50,000, a driver at $50,000, a chef at $50,000, a babysitter at $35,000 and a gardener at $30,000. Together with numerous other amenities, the total came to $600,000 and this was only for their residence in New York. Generosa started seeing a psychiatrist. Ammon started seeing a psychiatrist. Each of the two children began seeing psychiatrists.

Lawsuits had recently been filed against Ted Ammon. Three of them were from the employees of the London estate, where Generosa was spending much of her time and which came about because she apparently was refusing to pay the staff there, telling them to contact her husband. These suits totaled more than a million dollars.

Ammon came out to his home in East Hampton on Friday night, October 19, apparently intending to spend the weekend in the country by himself. He was never seen alive by any of his friends again. Sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning, someone entered the house — its security system was not on — went up to the master bedroom and, using a blunt instrument, bludgeoned Ted Ammon to death. Whoever did this left him there, did not take anything, and left.

On Monday morning, Ammon did not return to his office in New York. In the early afternoon, he was supposed to pick up his children after school. He didn't. A call was put in to his office and an attorney who worked there, Mark Angleson, the same man who spoke so well of him at his memorial service at Lincoln Center this past Monday, drove out to East Hampton, discovered the body and called the police. This was the first murder reported in East Hampton Village in almost fifteen years.

An autopsy was ordered and completed after which the body was turned over to the widow. She had it cremated. She also did not, at the request of Ammon's family, attend the memorial service for Ted Ammon, although, according to her lawyer, she prayed for him at a church elsewhere on the Upper East Side.

It is now twelve days since the murder. As of this writing, there are no suspects, no arrests. Police say they have not ruled out burglary as a motive. They also say they are making inquiries in New York and have not ruled out that this could have been done by someone who knew him well. •

Ram Dass At The Ross School

Ram Dass, well-known new age spiritual leader, counter culture icon, and author of the best-selling spiritual classic, *Be Here Now*, will speak at the Ross Center for Well-Being, Thursday, November 8, at 7 p.m.

Ram Dass was the subject of *Fierce Grace*. One of the Hampton Film Festivals 2001's most acclaimed films, directed by Michael Lemle, A Southampton resident.

In 1961, while teaching at Harvard, Ram Dass' explorations of human consciousness led him, in collaboration with Timothy Leary, Ralph Metzner, Aldous Huxley, Allen Ginsburg and others, to pursue intensive research with psilocybin, LSD-25 and other psychedelic chemicals. Out of the controversial experience came a pink slip from Harvard and two books, *The Psychedelic Experience* and *LSD* that Ram Dass co-authored with his colleagues.

In 1967, Ram Dass traveled to India to study yoga and meditation, and met his Guru, Neem Karoli Baba, from whom he received his present name, which means "servant of God." since 1968, he has pursued a variety of spiritual practices. He continues to teach about the nature of consciousness, and about service as a spiritual path.

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Zipping Through McDonald's, Talking To A Machine At KMart

By Joshua May

I love technology because it has made my life so much easier — especially back when I was a student.

This is what the world sounded like before technology:

STUDENT: Professor Strictman, I don't have my paper.

PROFESSOR STRICTMAN: Why not?

STUDENT: Because I went to the sock hop with Johnny and he broke up with me and I didn't have a way to get home so I had to walk and I didn't get home until very late so I didn't have time to finish my paper.

PROFESSOR STRICTMAN: That's not a good excuse, you're in big trouble young lady.

This is what the world sounds like after technology:

STUDENT: Professor Strictman, I don't have my paper.

PROFESSOR STRICTMAN: Why not?

STUDENT: Because my sequence driver system defaulted and converted my rom-drives to the dewey-decimal system.

PROFESSOR STRICTMAN: Well, did you try rebooting your system in MS-DOS mode with the equalizer synchopater running?

STUDENT: Of course, but the determinant scrounge deliper outlet gave me repeated xkell-mainer//dexy-failure reports.

PROFESSOR STRICTMAN: Alright, work on it over the weekend and give me the paper on Monday.

If it weren't for technology, I never would've graduated from college. There was that brief golden period when teachers didn't really understand computers and students understood computers well enough to know that they crashed often enough to get you an emergency extension. Nowadays, the tables have turned and the teachers have caught up — almost.

Around the country, and on the East End, teachers are now posting student attendance, grades and homework assignments on the Internet so that parents can log on and check on junior's progress on a daily basis. By doing this, teachers have finally proven false your son's or daughter's claims that they did "nothing" at school that day. You can now discuss their day (grades, quizzes and all) with them in depth, and they will love you for this — in twenty years. Maybe.

So this wonder of technology finally makes it possible to monitor their progress, which can be a difficult task when they are the sole source of information. When my parents would ask how school was going, my responses fell into one of three categories: "O.K." or "Alright" or "Pretty well." Lucid and expansive I was not, but at the time I was hormonally predisposed to provide such answers.

Kmart won't be the only place where you won't be able to fall in love. McDonald's is testing a new system at their drive-throughs...

Since the first cave-boy came home from Woolly Mammoth Killing Class and told his cave-dad that he was doing well, when in fact he had dropped his spear at a crucial moment, kids have been vague about how they were doing in school. Not so long ago, in a pinch, an artful pen stroke could turn a D into a B or a C- into a C+. But now, technology has tipped the scales in parents' and teachers' favors — at least for a week or two.

We live in an age in which average four-year olds know as much about computers as Bill Gates. The "parental controls" on your web browser? — designed by thirteen-year olds. It won't be long before the school website is hacked by Ronny in the sixth grade, all the homework is cancelled and everyone has an A. At least we have raised the bar for our children. They'll have to be a lot more technically savvy to outsmart us — which they will.

But this really isn't bad news because we're going to need computer literate people in the future, if only to program the "self-checkout" computers at Kmart. The "friendliest store in town" has become even friendlier by eliminating the need to speak to anyone when you shop there.

You can now step up to the automated checkout, scan your purchases, bag them on a platform that contains a scale, which verifies that you are bagging what you scanned, and pay with cash, credit or debit card. If you try and put something in your bag that

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you didn't scan the computer will say, "Remove unpurchased item." Unfortunately, the computer won't give you any other helpful hints like, "Your fly is down" or "Your cholesterol is rather high, you should eat more leafy-green vegetables." But nonetheless, this is an important technological advance because sometimes you just don't have time to stand in line to pay for that 3,000-piece jigsaw puzzle that

Sadly though, this may signal the end of romances born at the register:

RALPH: Well, I was buyin' a soda-pop, gum, a bag of pork rinds, and a Twinkie and as I was reaching for a Slim Jim, Ermiline says to me, "Don't you know what you're eatin' here? You're gonna kill yourself with this junk."

ERMILINE: That's right, that's just what I said. He didn't have the sense of a three-toed beaver back then.

RALPH: Well, when she said that, I knew she was the girl for me. Asked her out right then and there.

ERMILINE: He asked me out right then, and it's been forty-one years now.

And Kmart won't be the only place that you won't be able to fall in love. McDonald's is testing a new system at their drive-throughs at two Long Island locations. You can now use your EZ-Pass to pay for your Nuggets, (an in-depth consumer survey revealed that people didn't like getting out their wallets to pay at the drive-through). Sure you still have to order and pick up your food, but what kind of meaningful relationship can you develop without taking out your wallet?

More than six-million people use EZ-Pass in the Tri-State area and when McDonald's saw all these people cruising through tollbooths hassle free they got to thinking. A drive-through is just like a tollbooth except you get food at it. The fact that you actually have to order and stop to get your food at the drive-thru is the only obstacle to overcome. But I have confidence that McDonald's will soon solve this dilemma. It won't be long before you will be able to drive at seventy-five mph past a McDonald's and they will be able to launch a Big Mac through your open passenger-side window. You'll order with your hands-free cell phone and pay with your EZ-Pass.

And once McDonald's has mastered the EZ-Pass, other businesses will be close behind. There's already talk about using it at parking garages and gas stations. I can't wait until they start using it at Kmart. •

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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& Schuster as the publisher for their hot book last summer on sex. It was just too racy... why?...well, being conscientious about the how-to manual, they wanted to provide beautiful artist's renderings in the way of Oriental art to show how to do... IT. We took an informal survey and we all believe that a manual without graphic pictures helping us along is just not a good manual.

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Marty Richards and **Harvey Weinstein**, long known for picking the best projects to work on and providing entertainment that is so successful, certainly picked the most sought after woman for their up-coming movie project. **Catherine Zeta-Jones** seems not only to be a talented (besides gorgeous) actress but she is a trained singer. "Chicago" should finish wrapping this spring. Marty, how about the premiere party out here? Well, we just thought we'd ask.

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If it's not a soon to be best selling book she is working on, our **Rona Jaffe** is penning or rather painting her next canvas. **Baird Jones** has curated her art exhibition that is at Webster Hall. We always look for any creative thing that she has produced and are quite proud of our neighbor.

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Ed Burns and **Christy Turlington** seem to be the next golden couple to watch. Their engagement seems to agree with them, for Ed is back writing , starring and directing in the up-coming movie "Sidewalks of New York" due to premiere November 15. It's just like we've always said ...behind every great man is a greater (if not) better looking woman.

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Did you see the fabulous photo of **Betsey Johnson** in the New York Post last week? Photographed at the VH1\Vogue Awards along with many others, including Southampton's Hilton sisters. She easily shows us what ageless style and coolness in attitude really means.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 176
Sounds of the Season

It's autumn and the Island is just so gorgeous, I can't stand it. The air is cool, crisp and soooo breathable. I've been shuttling back and forth to Maryland to help a sibling there. I never feel good until I'm back on the ferry watching the diamonds sparkling on the water.

I saw my favorite truck recently, a local truck that has a statement on the back for the tourists, "I promise to be nice if you promise to leave by Labor Day". I love that truck. That is the sentiment of everyone on SI. And THEY are mostly gone now. There is parking by the pharmacy once more.

Soon, it will be time for the first school concert. There's this one dad I seem to end up next to alot. A blonde guy named James. He's married to this drop dead beautiful woman, just my luck. We discovered we both lived in California at the same time just a few miles apart. Anyway, suffering through school concerts together has become a tradition. Granted, Phyllis Powers, the music teacher does a great job with all the kids and she always selects fun songs for the kids to sing. If only I were a better mom, I might almost enjoy it.

The kids shuffle on stage, starting with first grade. They all look adorable and fidgety. They sing two songs and shuffle off. Then the next grade comes on, still cute and wiggly. They sings two songs and so on. After about two hours of cute, wiggly and occasionally in key, there is a merciful intermission.

After the intermission is the band. The teachers made a rule that the older kids can't leave until after the band plays. Participation is part of the grade and the staying for the whole concert is mandatory. So, I sit through the band so my daughter can meet the grading requirement.

Mr Brace the band teacher does a terrific job too. The only way to learn to play an instrument is to play it. The kids consistently do an excellent job for their age and proficiency level. If I were a better mom, I wouldn't bring earplugs.

Last year the concerts got long enough to spread them out over two nights. Lower grades and younger grades. Many parents with kids in both upper and lower grades, like myself, had the privilege of attending two concerts in rapid succession.

I must not be a good mom because I would rather have a root canal than attend a school concert. I'm good for about one hour of chorus, band, or any combination thereof. I understand intellectually that this is where all performers begin. And the children cannot be expected to perform beyond their skill level, I know that too. I recite that mantra to myself constantly through all school concerts.

I am humilitated by the enthusiatic moms who are photographing and video taping these concerts and actually plan to watch the tapes in the future.

I would rather drive off a cliff than watch a tape of a school concert, it was painful enough the first time. As a mom, I should love my children enough to be elated to attend every concert.

But I have to live with these kids. They're in my house day and night. They eat my food and leave messes for me to clean up. They live in a perpetual state of crisis and get angry with me when I can't resolve their problem immediately. They ignore my advice. They hate my music. They hate my clothes. They hate my hair. They make me play Monopoly, Parcheesi and Scrabble. They both cheat and I always have to pretend I don't know. They use me as a free cab service. They throw me off my own computer to play games and talk with buddies on line. They make me help with math homework. They make me watch their movies with them and never watch my movies with me. I have to pay for food, shelter, clothing, and all their entertainment expenses besides. And on top of all this, I should be happy to spend an entire evening listening to them vocalize sounds that only vaguely qualify as singing?

On the other hand, I have a fourteen year old daughter who doesn't drink, smoke or have sex. As I told her, if I don't get to drink, smoke or have sex in this house, neither does anyone else. Or...maybe sitting in the ampitheater with that smile painted on my face has had more dividends than I realize...

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 26)

Some of you who say that they just don't write songs (music) the way they used to, would love to check this out. On Monday, November 5, the following will be at the 12th Anniversary Gala Benefit Concert and Reception Accentuate The Positive at Carnegie Hall ...**Skitch Henderson** and The New York Pops , **Marvin Hamlisch**, **Judy Collins** (Dan's personal favorite), **Max Weinberg** and special guest star, **Barry Manilow**. Call (917) 837-4556 for information.

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This Friday night and you're in town (here in Sag Harbor) the Teachers Association will be hosting a basketball benefit fundraiser for two groups affected by the World Trade Center attack. Faculty and personnel of the schools will be competing against members of the Sag Harbor Fire Department. This is as local as it gets and promises to be family fun with a lot of patriotism added in. Admission is only $5 so if this is what you can afford to do for the Disaster Relief Fund and the Uniform Firefighters Widows and Children Fund please come. Call 725-5302 for info.

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It's not very often that we all agree about politics but in this particular situation, we do. On November 20, **Southampton Justice Deborah Kooperstein** will be speaking at the Tuckahoe School on the peaceful resolution of disputes by mediation. This is the second time Judge Kooperstein has spoken on this topic at Tuckahoe and, by the way, she is running for her third term as Southampton Town Justice this year. She is endorsed by both Democratic and Republican political parties, so on November 6 she'll be on Rows A, B, C and D. Isn't it nice when we all get along?

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"Still Spinning," a classical portfolio of digital prints by **Joseph Strand**, is now showing at the favorite local restaurant, Jeneen's, in East Hampton. This canvas art features images of air, land and sea. Call Jeneen's for information about their reception on November 10... and tell Jeneen hello for us.

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Runners, it's that time again! The 7th Annual *Dan's Papers* "SWEETPOTATOHAMPTON" A.T. (After Turkey) 8K Run will take place on Saturday, November 24, to benefit Friends of Alternatives. For information and registration forms call Linda B. Shapiro 631-329-5480

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The Vered Gallery, in cooperation with *Dan's Papers*, will host a fund raising auction for the Volunteer Firefighters of the Hamptons on Saturday, November 24. Join **Andrew Tilberis**, **Donna Karan**, **Betsey Johnson**, **Peter Stone**, **Denise Rich**, **Bridget LeRoy**, **Richard** and **Eileen Ekstract, Dr.** and **Mrs. Frank Weiser**, **Joan** and **Brandon Roth**, **Ken** and **Basia Nahoum**, **Arthur Byron Phillips**, **Samantha Cole** and many others. The preview cocktail party to be held from 5-7 p.m. is open to the public, complimentary. For information call Linda B. Shapiro 329-5480 or Vered Gallery 324-3303.

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Robert Meister, Vice Chairman of AON Risk Services, which employed 1600 people in the WTC, will host a fund raiser at his Palm Beach estate coordinated by **Linda Shapiro/LBS Productions**, on February 6, 2002. The beneficiary for this event is the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Hamptonite **Goldine Eismann** is also a part of the P.R. team for the event.

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Music producer **Phil Ramone** will be overseeing the black tie gala to honor our New York Mayor Giuliani at the Sheraton Hotel on November 14. Famous music maker that he is, he will be calling on old buddies **Billy Joel** and **Paul Simon** to join the ever growing list of entertainers who will be entertaining the crowd.

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Someone who doesn't deal with fiction, though we would all agree some of his choices for interviews do believe a little a little too much (false) stuff about themselves, is **James Lipton**. He, in his *Inside the Actors Studio* television show (a huge hit), has the ability to make Hollywood's finest feel totally at ease and speak candidly about themselves. Jim also seems to have a great sense of humor. **Will Ferrell**'s (*Saturday night Live*) parody of him has made him laugh and he has invited Ferrell to appear on *Inside the Actors Studio* in character. Would love to see that.

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A crowd of 250 people turned out on Friday night, October 12, to help raise funds for **Mayor Giuliani**'s Twin Towers fund at NV in SoHo. A total of $9,000 was raised. Firefighters from ladder 5 at Sixth Avenue and Houston Street, who lost eleven of their men in the terrorist attacks on September 11, stopped by to enjoy the hors d'oeuvres by Great Expectations before running out to respond to a fire alarm. Others among the crowd included **Russell Simmons** and his wife **Kimora Lee Simmons**, All My Children's **Cameron Mathison**, designer **Anand Jon**, NYC Sports Commissioner **Ken Podziba**, **Rocky Acki** with his daughter **Ecco Acki**, **Dr. Howard Sobel** and NV owner **Frank Cilione** and **Shamin Abas** who also raised $16,000 at their East Hampton nightclub and restaurant NV Tsunami last week for a total of $25,000 to the fund. The crowd listened to **Tony Bennett**'s daughter **Antonia Bennett**'s sultry rendition of God Bless America in between dancing to DJ Onda.

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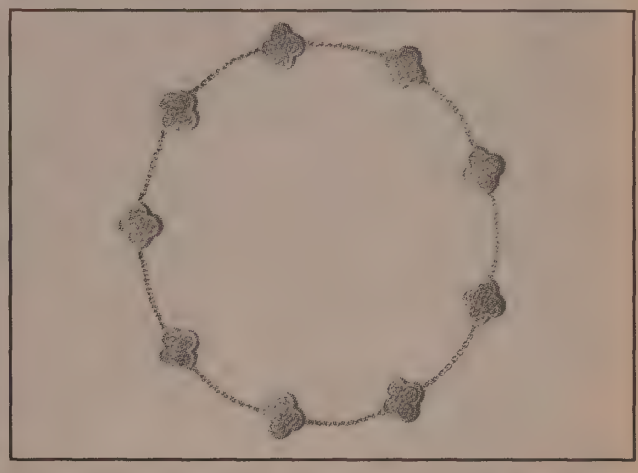

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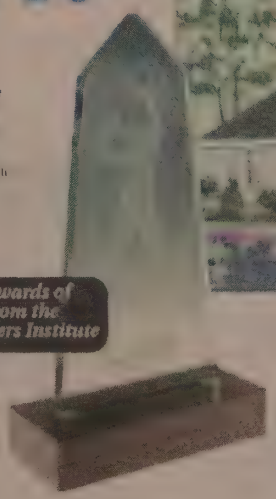

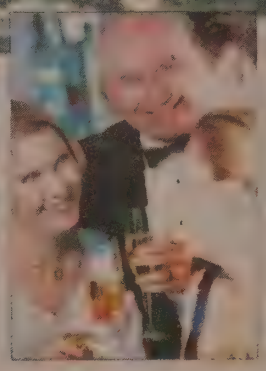

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Last week the Princess Grace Awards Gala was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria to encourage young performing artists to pursue their dreams. This year, half of the event's net proceeds will be directed toward the children of those lost in the September 11th tragedy. The black-tie event was held in the presence of Prince Albert of Monaco and the Awards presented by Bebe Neuwirth continue the mission of the Princess Grace Foundation to support theatre, dance and film by helping young people. Since 1984 the Foundation has awarded over $2 million in grants to over 350 artists. There was a special performance by Dr. Ronan Tynan of the Irish Tenors and the Starlight Orchestra provided musical entertainment throughout the evening.

1. Miss Teen USA Marissa Whitley, Michael Bolton & Miss Universe Denise Quinones. 2. Bebe Neuwirth, the awards presenter 3. Isabella Rossellini 4. Hillary & Bobby Marx 5. John & Barbara Lehman 6. Robin & Anton Katz 7.Voegele 8. Leyla A. Zaloutskaya & HSH Crown Prince Albert of Monaco 9. Buzz & Lois Aldrin 10. Mrs. Robert Hausman, Gant Gaither, Anna Rufo and Lynda Rufo, Corporate Chair 11. Alexia Pickett, Benefit Chair, Rachel Hovnanian, Alicia Warlick, Nathalie Kaplan, Chair. 12. Dr. Ronan Tynan of the Irish Tenors

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY AT CLUB SWA

Ghouls, goblins, ghosts, witches, warlocks, and Nurse Ratchet descended upon Club SWA in Wainscott for a festive Costume Party Saturday night. Cash awards were given for Best Costume, Best Drag, and Most Creative Costume. Danny L who came as Pan, half man and half goat, won the award for Most Creative Costume and he certainly was a standout. Check out the photos below for some of the other winners and the fabulous non-winners also. I am already looking forward to next year's party. By the way, look for Club SWA's upcoming Thanksgiving Party at the end of November.

1. Bill Martin, Judge, & Nurse Ratchett, M.C. 2. Barton Kaplan, of Chateau Barteau, and Sudsy 3. Sheba & Jay 4. John D'Orazio 5. Danny Murphree & Lain Benjamin (winners) 6. Danny Lukowsky as 'Pan', The Winner.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

DR. GAIL SCHONFELD BENEFIT

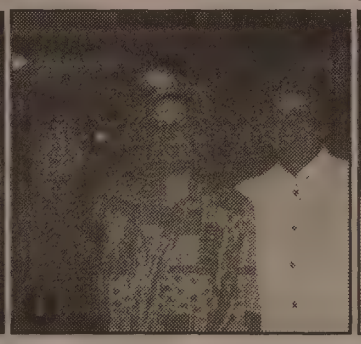
On Saturday, October 20th, Jerry Della Femina and Judy Licht hosted an amazing fund raising event at Della Femina's for East Hampton pediatrician Dr. Gail Schonfeld. The place was packed with "Dr. Gail" supporters and monies were raised to fund her new East Hampton office. Supporters of this fund include Jerry Seinfeld, Lorne Michaels, Rick Moranis, Jimmy Buffet, Courtney Ross and a host of others.

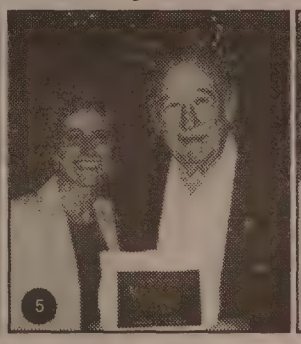
1. Vered and Jerry Della Femina
2. Mr. & Mrs. Nahoun 3.Roxanne Briggs, Jessica Ambrose, Dr. Gail, Jerry Della Femina, Linda Shapiro, Lisa Kane, Karyn Nixon
4.Colin Ambrose (Chef/Owner Estia) James Carpenter (Chef at Della Femina)
5. Pat Isom, Roxanne Briggs, Dr. Gail, Dr. Wayne Isom, Susan Frame & Linda Shapiro

Photos by Mort Kassover

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER HONORS GURNEY'S INN

On Tuesday, October 23 Gurney's Inn had the pleasure of hosting the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce Dinner, which honored the Monte family for 75 years of business here on L.I.'s East End. Several Chamber members and employees of Gurney's made congratulatory speeches honoring the Montes and the history of Gurney's success, as well as its many contributions to the community. Following a delicious dinner Marina Van presented Paul Monte on behalf of the Monte family with a beautiful 75th Anniversary Plaque, and thanked Gurney's for being an important and dependable "Anchor" of the community.





1. Lola and Nick Monte and Garry Hodgins 2. Marina Van, Ingrid Lemme (Dan's Papers "Best East End Publicist"), and Marilyn Behan 3. Phyllis Lomitola and Richard Monte of Monte Real Estate in Montauk 4. Paul Monte and Bill McGintee 5.Phyllis Lomitola and her father, Angelo Monte Sr. 6. Christopher Von Eissler, Executive Chef and Lola Monte

Text:Christine Tramontano / Photos by John Ovanessian

DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS

International Artists in America for Peace: Over $4,000 was raised for Doctors Without Borders at a Cocktail Reception and Performance by the Oddfellows Playhouse at the James Lane Café in East Hampton under the auspices of the Hamptons International Film Festival. The distinctive flag was designed to promote world harmony by Jeff Dell, Maria Pessino and Mae Mougin.

Photos by Rivalyn Zweig

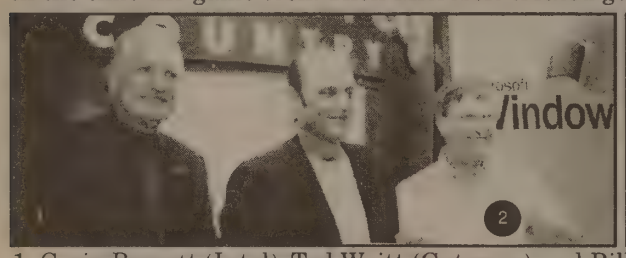
1. Steven Dickman and his wife, Ellen Frank.
2. Maria Pessino Rothwell, Executive Director,Oddfellows Playhouse
3. Margaret Schaffner and Jeff Dell

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

XP DEBUTS IN NYC

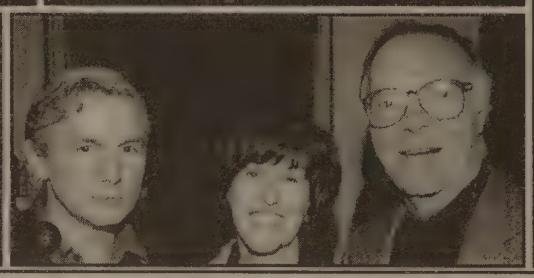
Bill Gates kept his promise. He said he would premiere his major new computer platform, Windows XP, in New York City and, knowing that the Big Apple needed the extra bite of revenues, he went ahead with the launch last Thursday at the Marriott Marquis Theatre. And it was a little Broadway mixed with business. The day began with a CEO panel, which was introduced by Governor George Pataki. The CEOs of Dell, Gateway, Hewlett Packard, Intel and others talked about their visions and hopes for a recovery in the PC industry. Then Bill Gates came on to introduce Windows XP and brought on Mayor Rudy Giuliani to take a bow. No one could have expected that this crowd of reporters and nerds from all over the world would give Sir Rudy a 10 + minute standing ovation of applause, cheers, and shouts of "Rudy!" "Rudy!" - probably heard as far away as Kabul. After the initial product was introduced, Gates was joined by Regis Philbin, talk/game show host, and self proclaimed computer neophyte, who was shown how easy XP is to use. They even played "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire," which was kind of moot because Gates had personally made more than a million in the time the game took. Then Microsoft treated guests and other New Yorkers to a free Sting Concert in Bryant Park.



1. Craig Barrett (Intel), Ted Waitt (Gateway) and Bill Gates 2. Mayor Giuliani 3.Bill Gates and Regis Philbin 4.Sting

BOATY BOATWRIGHT

ICM agent Boaty Boatwright ferried in lots of celebrities to honor *Baz Luhrmann* and his upcoming Broadway production of *La Boheme*, in collaboration with Catherine Martin. Baz Luhrmann was the director of *Moulin Rouge*, *Muriel's Wedding* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Boaty had the guests to cocktails and dinner.



1. Kathleen Turner and Joel Siegel
2. Treat Williams, Baz Luhrmann, Dapha Kaster and Harvey Keitel
3. Ben Lee and Claire Danes
4. Taylor Hackford, Helen Mirren and Bob Balaban
5. Matthew Modine and Stanley Crouch
6. Baz with Nora Ephron and Nick Pileggi

ANAND JON

Take a talented young designer, add some highly photographed celebrity-socialites to model, and a little spice from Page Six, and you've got the formula for the launch of a fashion line. Anand Jon introduced his Spring 2002 collection at the Georgio Armani showroom last week, followed by a party to benefit CARE at the Bubble Lounge in Tribeca.

1. Nicky Hilton 2. Paris Hilton 3. Amanda Hearst, Anand Jon & Marissa Bregman 4. Jade Barrymore 5. Marisol Thomas

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STELLA MARIS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Photos & Text By Kimberly Goff

Stella Maris School held its Halloween party this past Saturday afternoon. A wonderful magician had the crowd of young vampires, angels, devils, cowboys and other assorted creatures under his spell of magic. It was a wonderful party and we all had a great time.

1. Carla & Joseph Carcone 2. Juliana Bennett 3. Katie Marie Bucking 4. Winged Angel

Dan's North Fork

Small Art: *Sailboats To Sculptures, It's All Under Ten Inches*

by Joshua May

I must say, first and foremost, that I am not an art critic. I have no training in the field and, though I can distinguish between Rubenesque and Romanesque, I would be hard pressed to expound upon the nuances of any single artist or movement.

With that said, I would also like to add that I enjoy looking at art and I appreciate the attempt at expression that an artist is making with their chosen medium. I consider an artwork "good" if it says something to me, evokes an emotion, makes me think or forces me look at the world, if only momentarily, in a different way. I'll even consider a piece "good" if I merely like the colors and composition. Consider the above statements a disclaimer, and forgive me if I should blunder into a shockingly ignorant or downright incorrect statement.

Janet Esquirol, graphic artist here at *Dan'sPapers*, and one of her entries, "Capitalism."

There is an exhibit at the East End Arts Council Gallery in Riverhead that brings together a number of artworks based on a qualification that is not often employed as a thematic justification for inclusion in a show – all of the works must be less than ten-inches in any direction. When I read about the exhibit in a press release my curiosity was piqued; I wondered what artists would create while working within those parameters.

The experience of walking into the gallery was quite different than those I have had in the past. My usual expectation is that color and form will confront me instantly, but that wasn't the case at all because of the size of the artworks. From a distance it felt more like I was looking at a palette on a wall with a myriad of little worlds from which to choose. To really see any piece you had to get up-close and personal with it.

The majority of the works were paintings and drawings, which ranged from local landscapes like Jackie Teaschler's acrylic *Vineyard at Sunset* to the more abstract such as Sharon Bourke's etching *Jazz*. The middle was broad and varied with a variety of mixed media pieces and small sculptures.

Straying into the arena of the less conventional were pieces by Janet Esquirol, who works with mediums new (digital art) and old (litography). She employs digital art in *Binary*, a swirl of color and amorphous shapes that are interposed on the 0s and 1s which form them, and she creates a digital collage commentary with *Capitalism*. These stand in stark contrast to the simple grace and form of her litographs. Laraine Jablon's *One World* presents a mixed media sphere of stained glass.

A number of works seemed to find their roots in the waters around us. Sailboats and beach scenes were prevalent but the artists' approaches varied significantly. Donna Regent had actually used seashells to create pins with soft ambiguous women's faces painted on smooth white stones while Ken Blair took a more conventional approach with his acrylic *Moonlight Sail, Orient Point*. Scenes from the micro to the macro all found their way into works under ten-inches in size.

The exhibit, which runs through the end of November, gave me an interesting new perspective from which to view art. I have a new appreciation for the potential to be lost within a microcosm as opposed to being overwhelmed by sheer magnitude. It was – and is – definitely worth a visit.

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Dan's North Fork

Dining On The North Fork: Critic's Choice

Bay & Main. Set back from the street in a Stirling Square 19th century carriage house, this newcomer is fast becoming a restaurant for East Enders to plan their evenings around. OwnerCathleen MacCarthy and chef Chris Patteson, ex- of Bistro Blue, have fashioned a very warm and welcoming place with a menu of unending delights. Crabcakes with jicamo coleslaw and cilantro remoulade display the chef's knack of turning the ordinary into something exceptional. Inventive martinis and margaritas. Entrees $15-$24. 300 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook*, 7/6/01).

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Ari Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps recently honored by Sante magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial Wine Spectator Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat — theirs. Excellent game dishes have similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. (*Bradbrook*).

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is firmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anywhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, chicken breast stuffed with lobster meat in champagne sauce, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. Live music on weekends. Entrees $20-$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook*, 9/7/01).

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. (Simm, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unprentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner / chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients, local or otherwise. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)

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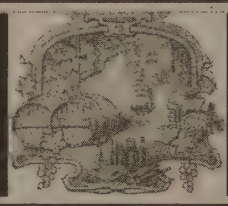

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, 2

SMALL ART – The East End Arts Council opens there show which features art smaller than 10 inches in any direction. Exhibit runs through Nov. 27, opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery onMain St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY – The North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck will present this play about a young widower's obsessive mourning and subsequent emotional rebirth. Additional shows Nov. 3, 4. Fri. and Sat. shows at 8 p.m. Sun. shows at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $10, $8 for seniors. Call 298-NFCT.

VITA AND VIRGINIA – The Theatre Ensemble will present this play at the First Universalist Church of Southold. Showtimes Nov. 2,3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m., Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. $12 Call 477-1037.

THE FLATTED FIFTH – Guitarist Todd Wolfe will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Riverhead. Call 369-5323.

SATURDAY, 3

A GALA EVENING – Opera of the Hamptons will team up with Castello Di Borghese Hargrave Vineyards in Cutchogue to celebrate the American spirit. Music, wine and more. 6:30 p.m. Tickets $150 (includes bottle of wine) or $100. Call 734-5111 for reservations.

HARVEST COCKTAIL PARTY – Eastern Long Island Hospital will host this party from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Southold American Legion Hall. $30 Call 765-2206.

LEAFAGES – Hazel Kahan's art will be exhibit at the Mattituck Library Gallery through the month of Nov. Call 298-4134.

STEAK AND SHRIMP DINNER – The Riverhead Fire Department will host this benefit dinner for the FDNY Widows and Children Fund. Two seatings: 4 and 7 p.m.. $50 tickets limited. Call 548-9777.

THE NORTH FORK – This group art show will highlight the works of local artists and local scenes. Opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Show runs through Nov 18 at the Whitney Art Works in Greenport. Call 477-0745.

ART SITES – Gallery will display "Rafael Ferrer, Recent Works" through Nov 25 in Greenport. Opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Show runs through Nov. 25. Call 323-1426.

DUO PIANISTS – Critically acclaimed pianists, Richard and John Contiguglia will play at Concert Auditorium of Southold High School at 7:30 p.m. Call 734-7696.

ROAST BEEF DINNER – The Riverhead United Methodist Church will host their annual dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. $11 Call 727-2327 or 72-4450 for reservations.

5K RUN FOR THE RIDLEY – Benefit run for The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation will begin at 10 a.m. at the municipal parking lot next to McDermott Ave. $15 Call 369-9840.

CHOWDER AND STEAK DINNER – The Greeport Fire Department hosts this dinner at the Third street Firehouse from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 477-9801.

PHOTO EXHIBIT – The photography of Leonard Feldman will be on exhibit at the Image Gallery in Riverhead. Exhibit runs through Nov. 30. Opening reception 3 to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, 4

ABOUT JAZZ – From 2 to 4 p.m. the Community School of the Arts in Riverhead will host an entertaining look at jazz with Ranny Reeve and Bobby Scarpula. $7 members, $10 non-members. Call 727-0900.

HANDCOLORING TO THE COMPUTER – Grace and George Schaub host an exhibit of their photographs at the Beacon Gallery in Bellport. Exhibit runs through November 25. Call 286-6363.

FREE CONCERT – The No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band will play at 2 p.m. in the Howard Hovey Auditorium of the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead.

ARTISTS DEMONSTRATION – Artists Malgorzata Dyakowska and Viviana Guerra will present their portfolios and demonstrate their techniques at Borghese Gallery at the tasting room facility of Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard from 12 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 7

T'AI CHI CHIH – The Riverhead Free Library will have free t'ai chi classes on Thursdays in Nov. from 3:30 to 4:30. Call 727-3228.

CRAFTS AND CONVERSATIONS – Explore the healing power of crafts with Joyce L'Hommedieu at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m. To register call 727-3228.

QUILTING TALK – At 7:30 p.m. at the Southold Town Recreation Center there will be a talk about the role of quilts in the slaves' jouney to freedom. $5 non-members. Call 475-8099.

THURSDAY, 8

TURTLE TRAINING – At 6:30 p.m. at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead there will be a training session for volunteers who want to learn how to rescue turtles. Call 369-9840 ext. 10 to register.

BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS – Vocalist Patty Meade and speaker Meryl Bishop will explore new discoveries from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the Birchwood Restaurant in Riverhead. Reservations required. Call 874-2095.

CHICKEN DINNER – The Greenport Teachers Association will host this benefit dinner for the scholarship fund at the Townsenf Inn from noon to 9 p.m. $12 Call 477-1950 ext 319.

ART EVENTS

CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)." Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.

PRIME GALLERY – is showing equestrian art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

ONGOING

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM – New exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.

HISTORY AT HALLOCKVILLE – open Wednesday through Saturday from 11a.m.-4p.m., the Shady Lawn Farm at the Hallockville Museum features costumed historians as guides. Adults $4, seniors and children $3. Call 298-5292. Located on Sound Avenue on the border of Riverhead and Mattituck.

OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD – open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, noon-5 p.m. Sundays. Main Road, Cutchogue (across from North Fork Bank). Call 734-6382.

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Dan's North Fork

Did Someone Say "Happy" Birthday?

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

What motivated director Toni Munna to submit *To Gillian on her 37th Birthday* to the North Fork Community Theatre for consideration as part of their 2001-2002 season, was the death of her own mother in 1994, but her timing could not have been better. The play by Michael Brady is a study in grief and healing, a study from which we all can profit.

The play revolves around the character David, a thirty-something widower whose wife has died two years prior in a boating accident. He has chosen to relinquish his job as college professor and retreat full time to the beach house on the island where he and his wife had spent so many happy summers. That island, located somewhere off the New England coast, is David's "ground zero" as the accident occurred in the waters off its shores. What complicates the situation is that he has a sixteen year old daughter, Rachel, whom he has abandoned emotionally in his need to stay connected with Gillian, his deceased wife. Sounds like pretty standard fare? It could have been, but the play is made much richer by the introduction of other characters, including Gillian herself, who add different dimensions and perspective to the situation.

Enter Esther and Paul, Gillian's sister and brother-in-law, she a psychologist, he the comic relief. It is clear from the outset that Esther and David have always had an uneasy relationship made that much more incendiary by his refusal to get on with his life and care for his daughter. What further upsets the applecart is that when Esther and Paul arrive for the weekend, we discover that they have brought along a woman friend in the hopes that she may spark some interest in David. Clearly a recipe for disaster.

The most insightful character is the daughter Rachel, played to perfection by high school senior Tiffany Conn (who, by the way, is a dead ringer–sorry, I just gave away a punchline!– for *Providence* co-star Paula Cale). While obviously not yet healed, she worries about her father's nightly conversations with a dead wife. Rachel is also very much in touch with the anger she feels toward a mother who popped in and out of her life as her career demanded.

Studies on grieving have indicated that anger is a stage that most mourners go through (Why have you left me? Why didn't you see a doctor sooner? How could you be so reckless?), but one that causes excruciating guilt. David suffers from just such feelings. The scenes between him and the dead Gillian explore how the living tend to idealize the departed, so much so that I was reminded of Daphne DuMaurier's *Rebecca* as the audience's perception of Gillian shifts sharply during the course of the play.

Given the somber themes that the play explores, it is important to note that there is plenty of humor sprinkled throughout, most of which springs from the character Paul, a stand out performance by actor Chris Young. An off-beat character, Paul is the ultimate secure guy, admiring his domineering and intelligent wife and unafraid to admit his love for David, a best friend of 20 years. Paul's reading aloud of an Enquirer-type news article in Act I, and his joke-telling (about an armless bell-ringer!) in Act II are hilarious, and allow the audience a much needed break in the tension.

It should also be noted that there was a movie adaptation of the play starring Peter Gallagher and Michelle Pfeiffer as David and Gillian. If you saw that version (I think I lasted for two commercials when it aired on TV) don't hold that against the play.

For those of you unfamiliar with the North Fork Community Theatre, it is the oldest amateur theater group on the North Fork having been in existence for 40 years. Housed in a former church, it boasts a small proscenium stage, reasonable lighting and sound systems, and comfortable seating. *Gillian* is the first of five productions slated for this year's season. One problem: the theater is not easy to find, located on old Sound Avenue in Mattituck just west of Love Lane. But for an enjoyable evening's entertainment, it's worth the challenge.

To Gillian on her 37th Birthday can be seen on November 2nd and 3rd at 8 pm; and November 4th at 2:30 pm. For tickets, call 298-NFCT.

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BOOK COTTAGE – sponsored by the Friends of the Library in Southold, is open for sales and donations from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call 765-2077.

ADOPT A WHALE – seal or turtle through the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. The cost of adoption is $20 and helps defray food and medical expenses for recovered animals. Call 369-9840, ext. 10.

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SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM – Located at 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. Open Tuesday-Saturday 12:30-4:30p.m.

NORTHFORK AUDOBON SOCIETY NATURE CENTER – Located at 65275 Route 48, Greenport. Open Saturdays from 10a.m.-4p.m. Offers hiking trails and exhibits. Call 477-2368 for more information.

NEW YORK STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY – now through Oct. 31, 2001 is a special summer exhibit entitled *"Native Americans: A Photographic Journey of Stella Hartman, 1931."* At the Southold Indian Museum, Southold. Call 765-5577 for more information.

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– Written and compiled by Joshua May

Critic's Choice (Continued from page 34)

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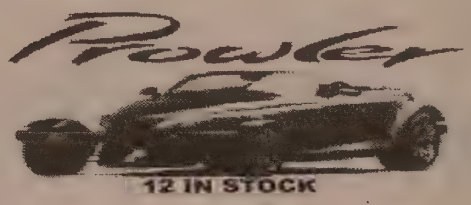

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Thinking ahead when entertaining is the first order of business. With the winter holidays on the horizon and your holiday parties around the corner here's a few tips to make the job easier. Plan your table decorations, candles and flower arrangements and set your table the night before. Think about the dishes you are going to serve and what they will be served on. Take out the hard to reach platters that do not get used the rest of the year and arrange them on your sideboard or buffet in the manner in which the food will be served. If you are making your own desserts many can be prepared a day or two before.

A special meal should have a special dessert and a festive walnut tart is a timely suggestion. Pate brisee or short crust pastry can be quickly made in a food processor and refrigerated for 2 or 3 days or frozen up to a month ahead. When ready to prepare the tart defrost the pastry in the refrigerator overnight if frozen but keep chilled and firm until ready to use. The tart itself can be prepared up to a day before and refrigerated covered with a tent of foil. Have a happy sweet holiday.

WALNUT TART FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Serves 8-10

Pate Brisee (short crust pastry)
2 cups all-purpose flour
Dash salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
7 tablespoons unsalted butter, chilled
3 tablespoons solid shortening, chilled
6 tablespoons cold water

Combine flour, salt and sugar in mixing bowl or workbowl of food processor. Stir to mix or process for 2-3 seconds. Cut butter and shortening into the flour mixture with pastry cutter or process for 7 seconds until mixture is a coarse meal. Slowly stir in water or drizzle through feed tube of food processor and mix or process just until a ball of dough is formed. On a lightly floured board, blend the fat and flour two or three times and gather into a round ball. Wrap in a square of wax paper and refrigerate for one hour or more. Can be prepared ahead and frozen.

For the tart
1 recipe pate brisee
2/3 cup sugar
Pinch cream of tartar
1/4 fresh water
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups walnut pieces

1. Roll out pastry to 1/8-inch thick around. Fit it into a shallow 9-inch pastry tin with a removable bottom. Trim pastry to about a one-inch overhang and fold over excess. Make a decorative scalloped edge along the rim. Refrigerate for 10-15 minutes to firm dough before baking.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

2. Prick bottom of pastry with a fork and line with a piece of aluminum foil then weight down with dried beans or pastry weights to "bake blind". Place in preheated oven for about 6-8 minutes. Remove aluminum foil and beans and return pastry to oven for 2-3 minutes longer until edge is lightly colored. Set aside.

The filling

3. In a heavy saucepan combine sugar, water and cream of tartar and stir to mix. Simmer over medium heat until mixture is a deep caramel. This procedure will take several minutes. Remove pan from heat and carefully add the cream: the mixture will sputter. Return pan to heat and stir to dissolve the caramel. Boil gently, stirring until lightly thickened, about 7-8 minutes. Remove pan from heat and stir in the vanilla and butter.

4. Whisk the eggs and sugar just until blended, then gradually whisk into the caramel mixture. Stir in the walnut pieces and pour the mixture into the prepared pie shell.

5. Place the tart on a baking sheet and bake until set but still slightly wobbly in the center, about 20 minutes. (A toothpick inserted near the center will not emerge quite clean.) Cool on a wire rack before serving. Serve warm or t room temperature. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream if desired.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

How about this fabulous fall weather? I can't remember a better fall season than this one, perfect shopping weather, wasn't it? Let's shop...

The Main Street Sweet Sweets on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, is having their annual "Sugar Candy Sale" starting November 3. You can buy two pounds of chocolates for only $10 and five pounds of "everyday candy" for $10. For you sweeties out there, Main Street Sweets also features Ben & Jerry's and will be open on Saturday and Sundays throughout December 31. Have fun...

I found great fall clothing on sale at **Sunrise To Sunset** on Windmill Lane in Southampton. Fall clothing is 20% to 50% off on men's, ladies, girls and boys Quiksilver, Roxy and O'Neill. There are travel and gym bags, Ugg boots, winter wetsuits and accessories, bathing suits and snorkel gear for your fun getaways.

Hey guys, at **Architectural Detail**'s Southampton location only, Country Road 39A there will be a first time event going on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 1,2, and 3. It is a warehouse sale with great buys on pedestal sinks, bath accessories, faucets, towel bars, and door hardware. Check it out, you can save, save, save!

Get ready for the Thanksgiving Holiday table; check out **Artistry In Flowers** on Hampton Road in Southampton. Look for beautiful decorated baskets and wreaths, silk and dried floral arrangements, potpourri and unique decorations that will warm your home as well has your heart.

Flying Point, surf-skate and snow shop on Main Street in Southampton and County Road 39 is offering 50% off all summer clothing. Look for great all your surfing, skating and snow needs here, there is so much to choose from. You will find some wonderful early Christmas gifts here, trust me on this one.

Love those two night rentals, all films, all the time at **East Hampton Video and Electronics** on North Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-2441 for info.

The Crazy Monkey on Main Street in Amagansett is having a 50% off storewide clearance sale going on. Look for wonderful merchandise such as clothing jewelry and items for the bath and home. Love the name of this shop.

Heading back home, as I drove past the farmfields and watched the sun go down, I thought to myself, how lucky, how lucky can a gal get...I wonder.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

Q. I am trying to find a doctor in the Hatpin's area that does full treatment BOTOX injection therapy. Is there anyone that you know of that does this? K.R. Westhampton Beach.

A. Yes as a matter of fact I do. **Dr. Jeffrey M. Sherwood M.D., F.A.C.S. specializes in BOTOX** injection therapy to smooth away frown lines between the eyebrows, forehead lines and crow's feet. You can have smoother skin and a younger appearance without surgery for only $450 for a full treatment. He is located at the Water Mill Medical P.C., 710 A Montauk Highway, 631-726-7270.

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 2

BLUE ROOTS – Checkout live music with Blue Roots at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett at 10 p.m. Little Charlie and The Nightcats with Charlie Zinn will also be playing at 8 p.m. Call 267-3117.
MARILYN CHURCH – Opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton for the exhibit of Marilyn Church's paintings and drawings. Call 267-6027.
PAINTER'S RESTAURANT – Live music with Reckoning and on Saturday Kelly Project. Call 286-6264.

SATURDAY, 3

GALLERY ROOD – "Three Exhibitions" featuring works by Pat Moran, John Remsen, Iris Weinstein will be shown through Dec. 30. Opening reception 4 to 8 p.m. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7929.
SPIRITS OF AUTUMN – The Sienna Spiritual Center will hold their 5th annual Cocktail Benefit Party at 5:30 p.m. $25.
CABARET CELEBRATION – LTV will host an evening of cabaret to honor Frances Ann Dougherty. 7 p.m. $25 Call for reservations 537-2777.
SCREECH OWL PROWL – Local owl slide show and then into the woods to see the Eastern Screech Owl at 7 p.m. in Amagansett. Call the South Fork Natural History Society for information at 267-3268.
FAMILY ART WORKSHOP – Artist's Woods will host a three-weekend series of art programs for kids and their folks from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration required, call 917-502-0790.
SHINNECOCK COAST WALK – From 1 to 3 p.m. hike the ever-changing coast near the Shinnecock Inlet with the Group for the South Fork Explorations. Call 537-1400 for reservations.
OLD FRIENDS: SONGS AND STORIES – The Bay Street Theatre will host an evening with Patricia Neal and Sinthea Star at 7 p.m. $35 Call 725-9500.
MOVIES FOR KIDS – Check out "From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankenweiler" at the Parrish Art Museum at 2 p.m. Call 283-2118 ext. 30.
LOST SOUTHAMPTON – The Southampton Historical Museum has an exhibit of old photos and paintings of area buildings that are now gone. Call 283-2494.
HIKING – Join the Southampton Trails Preservation Society to hike Grace Estate Traverse from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd. in East Hampton. Call 725-4588.
CANIO'S BOOKS – Readings by poets Hal Sirowitz and Pierre Gazarian followed by an open-mike reading. 6 p.m. Call 725-4926.

SUNDAY, 4

BRADY HART – This exhibit of Hart's paintings will run through Dec. 1 at Mercer Street Galleries. For information call 212-613-9383.
ALL MY SONS – The Hampton Theatre Company will present Arthur Miller's Classic drama at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center through Nov. 10. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Call 283-1500.
TEACHERS VS FIREFIGHTERS – The Teachers Association of Sag Harbor will square off against the Sag Harbor Fire Department for a charity basketball game to benefit the families of the victims of the WTC tragedy. Call 725-5302 for information.
CITY OF ANGELS– The Southampton Players will perform this musical at the Avram Theater with Fri., Sat., and Sun. shows at 8 p.m. Nov. 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18. $15, $10 students. Call 287-8480.
CANIO'S BOOKS – Reading by Val Schaffner from "The Astronomer's House" from his book *The Devil Only Knows*. 6 p.m. Call 725-4926.
JAZZY AFTERNOON – "Stephanie and the Band" will be playing jazz and samba at World Pie Restaurant in Bridgehampton from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 537-7999.
BILINGUAL FAMILY FIESTA – From 2 to 5 p.m. the Parrish Art Museum will host a fiesta with Latin music, dancing, food and art workshops. Members free, non-members $2. Call 283-2494 ext. 30.
CHAMBER MUSIC – The Southampton Cultural Center will have a concert at 3 p.m. $15, $10 students/seniors Call 283-4377.
40 YEARS OF GARDENING – The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons will have a lecture with Jack Lenor Larson at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House. Members free, non-members $5 donation requested. Call 537-2223.
SAG HARBOR PRESERVATION – Meeting Coalition of Neighborhoods at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Sag Harbor.
HIKING – Join the Southampton Trails Preservation Society to hike Great Hill from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet on top of Great Hill Rd. in Southampton near the Radio Tower. Call 283-2214.

MONDAY, 5

THE SAMPLES – One of the better bands around, The Samples will play at Stephen Talkhouse at 8 p.m. Definitely a show worth seeing. $15 Call 267-3117.
FIGURE DRAWING – The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Canter. $5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.
ENCOUNTERING ISLAM – Southampton will host a forum discussion at 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater to try and help broaden the understanding of the Muslim faith. Call 287-8313.

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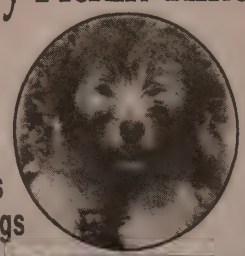
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MAGIC WORKSHOP – A six Monday workshop for budding Houdinis at the Southampton Cultural Center from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. To register call 287-4277.
WOMEN AT THE WELL – Open house at 7 p.m. in East Hampton to explore and sign up for groups. For information call 329-8300.

TUESDAY, 6

WRITERS TALK – Poet Jill Ciment (*The Life and Art of Sara Ehrenreich*) will give a writers talk at 7 p.m. in the Business Center Lecture Hall. Call 287-8107.

WEDNESDAY, 7

BREAST CANCER SCREENING – The South Fork Community Health Initiative will host this by-appointment-only screening at the Montauk Fire Department. Call 329-2425.
FREE WALK-IN CLINIC – From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. the Guild of Wholistic Practitioners will have a clinic at the First Presbyterian Church in Sag Harbor. Additional hours Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 516-287-0374.

THURSDAY, 8

ART AND FOOD – The Star Room Restaurant at Club Swa in Wainscott will host dinners on Thursday nights through December 11. Artists are encouraged to bring their work. 7 to 10 p.m. $33, advance reservations required, call 537-3332. Starting at 10 p.m. Karaoke Night.
RAM DASS AT ROSS CENTER – The well-known new age spiritual leader and author of *Be Here Now* will speak at the Ross Center for Well-Being. Dass taught at Harvard and traveled India. His talk promises to be insightful and intriguing. 8 p.m. $22 pre-rigistration, $25 at the door. Call 907-5555
JACKIE: BEHIND THE MYTH – This film about Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis will be shown at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 7 p.m. Call 283-0774.

THEATRE

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet Theatre is proud to present six fall performances. Shows at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are $8, subscriptions available for 6 shows for $36. 7 p.m. show $7 if you wear your pajamas! For information and reservations call 725-4193.

ART EVENTS

GALLERY MERZ – The work of Kathleen Bifulco will be on exhibit through Nov. 18 in Sag Harbor.
ART AT VERED – Exhibition of works by DeKooning, Pollock, Avery, Man Ray, Mapplethorpe and Kahn. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday
CANIO'S GALLERY – Currently on exhibit is "Loomings: hand wrought impressions," a collection of paintings and prints by Burt Van Deusen. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.
CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "LOCAL RADIANCE," an exhibit of artwork by Connie Foley, Edwina Halsey, David Tyndall and Michele Mott will be on display at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For further information call 287-1883.
MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.
NABI GALLERY – "Mysterious," is the title and mood of the next exhibit at the Nabi Gallery in Sag Harbor. The show includes watercolors by Nohra Barros, oil paintings by Rae Ferren, Younghee Choi Martin and Dae-Woong Nam, pastels by Li-lan and sculpture by John Philip Capello. Show runs through November 11 and is the last show at the Sag Harbor space. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.
THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR – 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, (631) 725-6080.
POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Former home of artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. Located in Springs, East Hampton. Call 324-8768.
PRIME GALLERY – is showing Lynn Curlee's paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.
RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.
RVS FINE ART – The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.
SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART – A new gallery located at 848 North Sea Road in Southampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. For more information call 283-6564.
SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. For more information call (631) 283- 2494.
WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES – "Beachscapes," a solo show by Nicky Gioia Mitchell. Two Main Street, East Hampton. 329-3541.
YOUNGBLOOD PATRICK – Located at 26 Madison St., Sag Harbor. Open daily except Wednesdays. Call 725-6260 for hours and details.

ONGOING

WETLAND WILDLIFE KAYAK TOURS – every day at 9 a.m. Other tours also available throughout the day. Adults $40, children $20. East Coast Adventure Tour Co., Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4712.
CUSTOM HOUSE MUSEUM – Sag Harbor became a port of entry in 1789, with a growing population of seafaring men and their families. Custom House was owned by Sag Harbor's first US Custom Master, Henry Packer Dering. The daily activities of Dering, his wife and nine children are vividly portrayed in room settings. Call for hours, 725-0250. Admission: adults $3 and children/seniors: $1.50. Open through Columbus Day.
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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

CHURCH, SMALL-GAMBY, KEARL, KNIGIN, MARKELL AT ASHAWAGH HALL

Coincidentally or not, the visual artists exhibiting this weekend at Ashawagh Hall have a lot in common: experimentation with the figure resulting in hybrid forms. This statement alone is not a particular cause for speculation or excitement. However, these artists are not newcomers to creative endeavors. That's why it's so heartening that their drive to evolve aesthetically is still alive and well; their art builds on previous themes and styles but with a difference.

Marilyn Church seems to be working in a somewhat revised style from years gone-by. Her figures are more abstract, less definite and, therefore, more ambiguous. Which appears a positive thing since Ms. Church's strength always derived from her ability to create mysterious narratives.

Ironically, the abstraction creates specification in a work like "The Next Morning," featuring two women, one of whom is getting dressed. Its ambiguous nature reminds this critic of Eric Fischl's captured moments. There's also an overall, somewhat dark, ambiance evoking "Film Noir" in much of Ms. Church's work, a very particular and special change.

Julie Small-Gamby's pieces show her usual experimentation with materials as well as with figures: this time there are hybrid drawings/paintings on cardboard in oil paint, oil stick and oil pastel. Her forms are still organic in nature, emerging from the process itself; such configurations are not, and never have been, preconceived.

Stanley Kearl's Sculpture

What's intriguing about the abstract figures is their ability to suggest real life: animals, particularly, come to mind as the viewer is struck by the diffusion of energy. Yet, as the artist herself admits, there's also a "quirkiness," a spontaneity that implies other influences: an intertextuality recalling the Happenings of the 1960s.

Michael Knigin also evokes past influences. One use of the past comes from his own "Remembrance" series. The other originates from archival photographs: nude figures which are the subjects of his current digital prints. Thus, he makes a transition from Holocaust figures (for example, Anne Frank) to female bodies, both signifying nostalgia and, more significantly, the similar way that women are objectified. His prints are hybrid in attitude as well, the combination of the decorative and the sensual/erotic.

Bob Markell's etchings and monotypes of nude females are similarly erotic and sensual; their executions, however, are more subtle. His style is a blend of Expressionism and Impressionism, accounting perhaps for the contradictory feelings: sexual tension and female idealization, respectively.

We must say that Mr. Markell has also made a transition in developing a sense of overt sexuality, yet, simultaneously, his colors have become more muted and subdued.

Stanley Kearl's extraordinary sculptural pieces are one-of-a-kind, reminding us that his aesthetic evolution had been completed before his unfortunate death.

This group show will be on view at Ashawagh Hall on November 2 to 4 only. Receptions are on November 2 and 3, from 5 to 8 pm. Call 631-267-6027 for information.

HONORING THE ARTIST: RENEE REICHERT

For someone who is still a young woman, this week's cover artist, Renee Reichert, has accomplished a lot in a variety of fields: from chemistry student to architectural designer, art teacher and children's illustrator.

And Ms. Reichert has also apparently learned a lot from each of her endeavors. (Maybe with the exception of chemisty, which, from the tone of her voice, we assume was not her favorite subject at SUNY Albany). That fact was primarily why she transferred to the University of Massachusetts where she got started on her career track. "I always wanted to major in art. I felt I had a natural tendency, but I didn't think I could support myself. I didn't want to end up homeless on a street corner," she says now, with a mixture of humor and seriousness.

Ms. Reichert ended up studying Interior Design, a wise choice because she got a job after graduation with a New York firm. "I did renderings and designed space," she explains. "My knowledge of perspective and how things look in space has certainly helped me in illustration. I plan everything out now; I suppose I got that preciseness from architecture, too." Ms. Reichert also admits, however, that, "My composition is intuitive. I try to make it exciting and ask myself, "What do I want the viewer to see?"

Her professional sojourn in New York lasted several years, even when she moved to Long Island and commuted into the city. "I miss New York in certain ways," Ms. Reichert notes. "I used to attend art classes at Parsons and The School of Visual Arts, where I studied children's illustration."

Ms. Reichert's love of illustration led her to eventually give up the New York position and devote herself to drawing. The gamble paid off in various ways. One of her illustrations, for example, appears in the annual "Spectrum 8" series, "The Best in Contemporary Fantastic Art." She is currently designing the cover illustration for a book about interpreting women's dreams.

Ms. Reichert has another project in the works as well. "J. B. Spoke Gallery in Huntington asked me to be their collaborating artist for a community outreach program," she says with enthusiasm. "It's an afterschool workshop where we will be teaching art at the high school level and in the San Salvador housing projects."

An old hand at being an artist-in-residence, Ms. Reichert is equally enthusiastic about the time she spends teaching elementary students. "I'm in the Harborfields School District," she explains. "This has been so beneficial for me. I need to know other kids besides my own, Mathew and Sarah Rose.

"It's also good for me to get out into the world after being in my studio all day. I really need some public speaking skills, too. I used to think my work spoke for itself, but there's so much competition now."

As far as encouraging her children to go into art, despite the hardships, Ms. Reichert says, " My son is now making a Halloween costume all by himself. He doesn't mind getting dirty. That's a good sign." She laughs at the thought.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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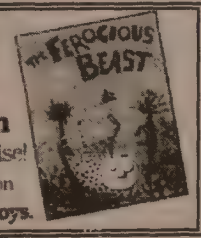

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Take Five 2001

with Jan Silver

We are finally heading into gentler times on the East End – time to enjoy the outdoors, restaurants, theaters and museums without summer crowds and tight parking. Actress Patricia Neal and actor Joel Vig (a.k.a. Sinthea Starr) entertain at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday evening. Oak Hill Theatre Company begins a two-week run of the comedy *Lend Me A Tenor* in East Hampton, Southampton Players present the musical *City of Angels* for three weekends at Southampton College, and the Hampton Theatre Company's production of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* continues at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

There are three low-key benefits this Saturday evening: LTV's Cabaret Night in Wainscott; Siena Spirituality Center's "Spirits of Autumn" cocktail party; and Opera of the Hamptons' concert for the New York 9/11 Fund at Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard in Cutchogue. For details on these and other events, read on:

THEATER

Actresses Patricia Neal and Sinthea Starr (female impersonator Joel Vig) perform *Old Friends*, an evening of songs, stories and surprises at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 7 p.m. For tickets ($35), call the box office at 631-725-9500.

Oak Hill Theatre Company debuts its production of the Ken Ludwig comedy *Lend Me A Tenor* at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Friday at 8 p.m. The story, set in the 1930s, is a farce with mistaken identities, double-meanings and assorted surprises. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. through November 18. For tickets ($20-$22), call the box office at 631-324-4050.

The Southampton Players, a Southampton College/community theater troupe, will perform Cy Coleman and Larry Gelbart's award-winning musical *City of Angels* in the college's Avram Theater on weekends through November 18. The story involves a mystery writer who seems to be living the story he is writing. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday; tickets are $15 adults, $10 seniors and students at the door.

The Hampton Theatre Company's staging of the Arthur Miller drama *All My Sons* continues at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. The story concerns a family business that profiteers during wartime – and the effect it has on all family members. Tickets ($14-$20) are available at the box office 631-288-1500.

MUSIC

Opera of the Hamptons offers a concert at Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyards on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., as a benefit for the New York City 9/11 Fund. The program concentrates on excerpts from Italian operas. Wine and hors d'oeuvres are part of the evening which begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended; call the Cutchogue vineyard at 631-734-5111.

LTV, East Hampton Town's public access television studios, is celebrating the life of Frances Ann Dougherty, an LTV founder, with "A Cabaret Evening of Song." There is a wine reception in the new Studio III at 7 p.m. followed by the performance at 7:30 with professional singers Susanne Bullock, William Kinsolving, Marianne Koerner and David Lewis. Tickets are a $25 donation to LTV (Industrial Rd., Wainscott, near East Hampton Airport). Call 631-537-2777 for reservations.

FILM

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movies Here" Film Festival 2001 series features Alan J. Pakula's suspense thriller *The Devil's Own* starring Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford on Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Ross School's library theater (18 Goodfriend Drive off Rte. 114, East Hampton). There is no admission charge, but please reserve a seat by calling 631-537-0500.

SPEAKERS

Local author Val Schaffner is reading a ghost story, "The Astronomer's House," on Friday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. On Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's, poets Pierre Gazarian and Hal Sirowitz will read from their work; an open-mike reading follows. Any poets wishing to read at Canio's should contact Maryann or Kathryn at 631-725-4926.

Noted fabric and garden designer Jack Lenor Larsen is the featured speaker at the Horticultural Center of the Hamptons' program on Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Bridgehampton Community House, corner of Main and School Streets.

BENEFIT

Water Mill's Siena Spirituality Center (nonsectarian) holds its annual cocktail party and auction at Villa Maria on Saturday starting at 5:30 p.m. Local foods and wines will be featured along with a silent and live auction. Tickets ($45) are limited, so call the Center at 631-726-4740 for availability.

BAY STREET THEATRE

A Conversation with **JULIE ANDREWS**
A Special Benefit
Saturday Nov. 10, 8pm

An anecdotal evening of places, passions, people and film excerpts from the celebrated actress's life and career, to benefit Bay Street Theatre.

$125, reception and performance
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Patricia Neal & Sinthea Starr in **OLD FRIENDS**
Saturday, Nov. 3, 7pm, $35
An unforgettable night of stories, songs, and surprises with two legendary stars. Patricia Neal and Sinthea Starr celebrate their triumphs, tragedies, co-stars and paramours.

Call Julie Fitzgerald
631-725-0818

upcoming events

AXEL STRAUSS, Violinist
November 4, 3pm, $20
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A winning evening of song, dance and reminiscence.

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A fantastic journey into the world of Chinese dance, folklore and fantasy.

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MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Domestic Disturbance – Fri-Thurs at 3:40, 5:50, 8:00 and 10:10 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 11:20 and 1:30

Bandits – Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 7:10 and 10:00 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 10:45 and 1:40

Monsters Inc. – Fri-Thurs at 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at10:00, 12:15 and 2:30

13 Ghosts – Fri-Thurs at 5:00, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 10:20, 12:30 and 2:45

K-Pax – Fri-Thurs at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 10:15 and 1:00

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Monsters Inc. – Fri-Thurs at 7:15 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun and Tues at 12:00, 2:30 and 5:00

The Last Castle - Fri-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:45 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 4:15

U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Serendipity – Fri-Thurs at 4:20 and 6:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 12:00 and 2:20

K-Pax – Fri-Thurs at 4:10, 7:00 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:30

Monsters Inc. – Fri-Thurs at 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 Additional show Sat-Sun at 12:15 and 2:30

Focus – Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:20 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

Domestic Disturbance – Fri-Thurs at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 12:30 and 2:45

Mulholland Dr. – Fri-Thurs at 5:00 and 8:15 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:45

The Others – Fri-Thurs at 8:50

U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

From Hell – Fri-Sun at 4:10, 7:10 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:10 Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 8:00

Zoolander – Fri-Sun at 9:30 Mon-Thurs at 7:30

Riding in Cars with Boys – Fri-Sun at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:00 Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:50

On the Line – Fri-Sun at 5:20 and 7:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 3:10 Mon-Thurs at 5:20

The One – Fri-Sun at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 3:20 Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:40

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Monsters Inc. – Fri at 7:30 and 9:30 Sat-Sun at 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:15 Mon-Thurs at 7:30

Riding in Cars with Boys – Fri at 7:00 and 9:35 Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 Mon-Thurs at 8:00

13 Ghosts – Fri at 7:20 and 9:15 Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:10 Mon-Thurs at 8:15

Domestic Disturbance – Fri at 7:15 and 9:30 Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:10, 6:05; 8:00 and 10:00 Mon-Thurs at 8:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

An American Rhapsody – Fri-Thurs at 9:00

The Closet – Sat-Sun at 5:00

Happy Accident – Fri-Thurs at 7:00

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

Domestic Disturbance – Fri-Sat 7:00 and 9:00 Sun-Thurs 7:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Domestic Disturbance – Fri-Thurs at 7:20 and 9:30 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 4:20

The Last Castle – Fri-Thurs at 6:30 and 9:00 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 3:30

The One – Fri-Thurs at 7:30 and 9:40 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 2:25 and 4:30

From Hell – Fri-Thurs at 6:40 and 9:20 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 3:50

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"They Made The Movie Here" Film Festival 2001

The Devil's Own

THE DEVIL'S OWN

Other festivals fold up their big, flapping tents and go. *Dan's Papers'* Festival of Movies that take place here or were produced here carries on...giving us added pride in our local products. Films grown here are as important as our potatoes. This is our seventh year and, like the potatoes, eyes are still upon us.

Saturday, November 3 at 2 p.m. we present *THE DEVIL'S OWN,* Alan J. Pakula's 1997 intense drama of a young, Irish terrorist that now takes on personal meaning in our shocked nation. This is not a movie to be simply thrilled by...it is awesome in its omnipresence. Discussion is sure to be heavy following the show. Refreshments will lighten up the pressure created by the film. Call our office at 537-0500 for reservations to attend at the Ross School Library, 18 Goodfriend Drive off Route 114 in East Hampton. It is the first building on the right. Parking is just opposite to the left. The presentation is hosted by me, Guy-Jean de Fraumeni and Sarah Halsey and, of course, the vastly generous Ross School.

HARRISON FORD AND BRAD PITT COME TO GRIPS WITH VIOLENCE

Trodding on the long, blood-muddied path of treacherous attacks, strewn over the years and the world...leading to the recent ghastly events penetrating our national vulnerability...the film, *THE DEVIL'S OWN,* follows the violent trail of one destructive individual, killing in the name of patriotism. Blood runs from a fishing village in turbulent Northern Ireland to the placid waters and town of Greenport, Long Island.

Opening scenes, it's 1972, show a small boy fishing with his father in waters not far from Belfast. Later, they are at home at the family dinner table. Abruptly, masked men break in and kill the father. He's accused of being a Republican sympathizer. Abruptly, again, it's 1992; British Intelligence make that now-grown boy their top priority for capture or death. He has grown to be a top killing machine *and* brilliantly clever. This is Brad Pitt. If you had notions of Pitt as simply a pretty boy with no acting abilities, his performance here will give you a jolt...as will the easy violence of the character he portrays. You get a dose of it when a large scale trap is set for him. Angered by this, his group decides that much more is needed...something that will really shake them up. Pitt is sent to the United States to purchase missiles...Stingers from Afghanistan. Here's where the film takes on an interesting premise...

Pitt is put up in the Brooklyn home of a totally unsuspecting police sergeant, Harrison Ford, and his lovely wife and three daughters. We now are given Ford's violent work on N.Y. Streets, cross-cutting with Pitts. Ultimately, the two come together in a clash of conscience...a duel of morality and mortality as Pitt attempts to sail the missiles home.

See you Saturday or in Greenport sometime. I was there a few days ago...it was bubbling with peaceful activity. Ah-h-h.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

Riding In Cars With Boys, Dancing At The Blue Iguana

RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS

The whirly Hamptons summer is spiraling down to nominal quietude...like being on your feet for a long time in new shoes, it's so nice to take them off and put the tootsies up on an old-friend hassock. No need to think of film as Cinema but just a movie and take its message with a teaspoon of simple syrup as in Penny Marshall's interpolation of Beverly Donofrio's book of memoirs, *RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS,* growing up poor... lengths behind in social education and status...ergo, a likely candidate for teenage pregnancy. Should this be sweetened with raw sugared nostalgia and sing-alongs of 1960s to 80s pop songs? Well, look at it this way: *L.I.E. (Long Island Expressway)* gave a much graver and "important" picture of a boy's fragile youth and few would go near its darkness.

However, a large audience should be attracted to Drew Barrymore working her wonderful acting tail off in *RIDING IN CARS,* aging from a fifteen-year old mama to successful writer and bitchy-bossy Mom of a twenty-year old son. Whereas *L.I.E.* was a strong and bitter cautionary tale, the sweeter, multi-layered story of an imperfect, narcissistic mother facing life in her own wild and woolly ways, has enough of the tough rebellious rage girl in it (sometimes called "handfuls") to make *RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS* also a cautionary tale, as the title implies.

DANCING AT THE BLUE IGUANA

If this part of the review appears in a shade of blush, it is because the women *DANCING AT THE BLUE IGUANA* are strippers...as bare as ripe tomatoes slathering against supporting poles and bursting under the lights that expose more than their bodies. Their stories slide off in melancholy waves that ripple into us, the film's audience, much the same way as it does the male audience they work to please... exciting but, much more affecting.

Originating from an improvisational workshop ensemble, actors like Daryl Hannah and Jennifer Tilly and others betray their puffy vulnerability masked only by a thin, hard edge G-string. This hardly covers their obvious plight.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

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Dan's Papers

"They Made The Movie Here" Film Festival

Guy DeFraumeni & Sarah Halsey

Free Admission 2 PM the front seat @ 537-0300

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

This festival celebrates Long Island as "Hollywood East" by presenting films that take place here or were produced here.
Screenings will be at the Ross School on Saturdays at 2 p.m. Hosted by Guy-Jean de Fraumeni and Sarah Halsey with special guests. Refreshments will be served. Dan Rattiner, who conceived of the festival, will be there opening day and admission is free.

HERE'S THIS SEASON'S LINE UP:
RETURNING SATURDAYS THROUGH DECEMBER 15

NOVEMBER 3 THE DEVIL'S OWN
Alan J. Pakula's edge-of-your- seater. Irish revolutionary Brad Pitt vs. dedicated cop Harrison Ford, in a dynamic, plot clash . . . it utilizes Greenport locations.

NOVEMBER 10 THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
Dizzying journey of a man's life as only Robin Williams can make it. Glenn Close stands out in this dramatic satire. Stops along the way include Roslyn.

NOVEMBER 17 RAGING BULL
The quintessential film of director, Martin Scorsese, and star, Robert De Niro. The prize, prize-fight movie of them all. De Niro and editor, Thelma Schoonmaker received richly deserved Oscars. Many scenes shot in Lido Beach.

NOVEMBER 24 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING

DECEMBER 1 SABRINA
Colorful remake of the 1954 Audrey Hepburn Cinderella story of chauffeur's daughter's affairs with the wealthy family's sons. Now, Julia Osmond stars with Harrison Ford. Glen Cove is the place and scenes in Paris are not bad, either.

DECEMBER 8 COMPROMISING POSITIONS
Susan Sarandon is a Long Island housewife turned sleuth, to the dismay of detective, Raul Julia, investigating the murder of a dentist who has had sex with so many of his patients. A bright smiling whodunit.

DECEMBER 15 AGE OF INNOCENCE
A very different Scorsese film adapted from Edith Wharton's novel of 1870s N.Y. society. Daniel Day-Lewis is engaged to scandalously independent Michelle Pfeiffer. Sumptuous settings, costumes and locations in Nassau and Suffolk.

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The Ross School Library Theatre 18 Goodfriend Drive (Off Rt. 114) East Hampton, NY

ENTERTAINMENT

Romany Kramoris: Windows For The World

On Sunday October 14, The Architecture and Design Forum sponsored "The Glass Art of Romany Kramoris," the leaded glass artist and gallery owner who has lived and worked in Sag Harbor for almost thirty years. Through a slide presentation and an informal talk, Ms. Kramoris gave a retrospective of her impressive artistic endeavors in the complicated and delicate medium of stained glass. Ms. Kramoris' windows can be found in myriad locations from the East End to Cairo, Egypt – including the Temple Adas Israel on Elizabeth Street In Sag Harbor, where the lecture was held to a packed house, and whose windows are a testament to Ms. Kramoris's versatility. She is a recipient of the illustrious Corning Glass Award; her work was chosen amongst thousands of entries from glass artists around the world in order for her to receive this commendation.

"The minute I began working with glass, I fell in love with the medium," Ms. Kramoris said, and the truth of her words became evident in the slide presentation, which emphasized not only the prolific number of the artists' works, but the eclecticism of their styles, ranging from religious saints to art nouveau blossoms, gracefully flying sea birds and rippling multicolored pools of water. Chatting in an engaging, spontaneous and informal way—punctuated by much laughter and applause on the part of the audience, Ms. Kramoris described each glass panel as it came up on the slide – its construction, its meaning and the ideas that helped shape its existence. The audience learned quite a bit about stained glass construction, and the naturalness of Ms. Kramoris' style allowed her to impart information without boring the audience or leaving it feeling as though it were being lectured.

Wine and cheese followed the presentation; attendees expressed appreciation of the fascinating lecture, asked questions, and further examined the beautiful leaded glass windows that grace the Temple – windows created by Romany Kramoris.

Opera of the Hamptons At Castello di Borghese

On Saturday, November 3, Opera of the Hamptons and Castello Di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyards, in Cutchogue, will celebrate the American spirit as we dedicate ourselves to love of family, friends and our nation. During these days of sorrow, we reach for a higher plane and through music we will find the healing of our sprits. On this "Gala Evening," Opera of the Hamptons and Castello di Borghese will make a donation from the proceeds to benefit the NYC 911 Fund and love will permeate the atmosphere through music and through us. Putting aside our fears and trepidations, we are resolved to find in each other a sense of community and we will renew the joys of life.

Opera of the Hamptons presents superb international artists: Soprano Jane Foster, Mezzo Soprano Anna Hurwitz, Tenor Joseph Addeo, Baritone Rafael LeBrun, and guest artist Elisa Dragotto with Music Director Atarah Hazzan. The music of love...arias and vignettes from beloved operas of Puccini, Verdi, Bizet, the romantic Tosti songs, and the wonderful Neapolitan songs, music that makes the heart burst with passion, is the promise of a perfect evening.

Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyards founded the wine industry on Long Island and quality wines are produced form Long Island's oldest vines on the 856-acre estate in Cutchogue. At the Gala "Enthusiasts" will receive a signed bottle of the first wine produced by Marco and Anne Marie Borghese. The barrel fermented Chardonnay 2000 is a smoothly elegant and creamy wine with delicate aromas of toast and vanilla, aged in virgin French oak, Y2K at its best!

We begin healing our sprits together. Opera of the Hamptons is proud to be part of Castello di Borghese's Cultural Series. Ann Marie and Marco Borghese continue their love affair with the arts and host this especially magnificent evening. Divas with Boas, Opera Lovers, Wine Connoisseurs, Philanthropists and Artists, Opera of the Hamptons and Castello di Borghese invite one and all to "A Gala Evening." Call 631-734-5111 for information and reservations.

THE PARADISE

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This special, but traditional meal which can be delivered to your home on Thanksgiving Day-

TO START:

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Food related magazine and newspaper dining sections seem to be deluged with pieces on the comforts of food these days. Recipes for homey soups, braised meats, roasted root vegetables and steaming pot pies abound as though they are something new! While it's true that fall, or autumn as it is sometimes called, is the best time for comfort food, food should be pretty comforting anytime. Or is the media mixing up the horrific events of September (I can't even mention the date), and how it helped to bring us back to the table, the kitchen table that is.

Osso bucco, polenta, meat loaf and garlicky mashed potatoes are just a few dishes that have never gone out of style. And I hope never will. There's lots of other comfort food for fall. Everyone has a favorite, and with so many choices from the diverse culture we live in it's great to be an American.

GRILLED POLENTA CROSTINI AND ARUGULA SALAD

Polenta can be cooled, cut into slices to fry, grill or broil. Serve as crostini (small crisp breads) and top with a garnish.
Serves 6-8

For the polenta
4 cups water
1 teaspoon coarse salt
1 cup imported Italian yellow polenta
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the salad
2 large bunches arugula, washed and spin-dried
Extra-virgin olive oil to dress greens
1/2 teaspoon coarse salt
Jalapeno pepper, cored, seeded and cut into tiny dice
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1. Bring water to a rolling boil, add salt, adjust heat to a simmer then slowly whisk in the polenta. Stir constantly for ten minutes to prevent lumps from forming. Reduce the heat to the barest simmer, cover pan and cook slowly, stirring with a wooden spoon every 8-10 minutes or so until the polenta is smooth and thick and comes away from the pan, about 20-25 minutes total. Add oil and stir to mix.
2. With a large rubber spatula, scrape polenta into a 9-inch rectangular Pyrex baking pan and refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap until firm. Can be made up to 3-4 days ahead.
3. Mix salt, jalapeno, garlic and parsley in a small dish and stir to mix. Leave at room temperature until ready to serve.
4. Cut polenta into squares or triangles and grill or broil at the highest setting for one or two minutes on both sides and set aside. Meanwhile, dress arugula with enough olive oil just to coat the leaves and divide equally on 6-8 salad plates. Top polenta squares with jalapeno mixture and arrange one or two squares over the greens. Serve at once.

OSSOBUCO WITH SAGE AND CARAMELIZED ONIONS

Ossobuco is the cut of meat cut crosswise from the veal shank. It is such a popular dish that there are many variants.
Serves 6

6 center-cut ossobuco, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick
3-4 tablespoons flour for dusting
1 tablespoons paprika
3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
For the sauce
2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4 large onions, thinly sliced
6 garlic cloves, finely chopped
20 fresh whole sage leaves
1 1/2 cups dry red wine
4 cups chicken or beef broth, homemade or low sodium
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Fresh sage leaves for garnish if desired

1. Tie each ossobucco with a piece of string and arrange in one layer on a dish.
Combine flour and paprika in a sieve. Tap the sieve over the meat to sprinkle both sides of each ossobuco. Season with salt and pepper.
2. Heat olive oil in a large, wide heavy pot over medium-high heat. Working in batches,
saute meat until golden brown on both sides, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer meat to a side dish as they are done.
3. For the sauce, heat oil in the same pot the meat cooked in. Add onions and saute until
beginning to brown, about 10 minutes. Reduce heat to medium and saute until onions are a rich, deep brown, about 30 minutes longer. Add garlic and saute for 2-3 minutes. Put in the whole sage leaves and stir to mix. Add wine and bring to a boil. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
4. Arrange meat over the onions and add the broth. Cover pot and simmer over medium-low heat until meat is very tender, about 1 hour and 45 minutes. Check under the lid occasionally to be certain the liquid is lightly bubbling and that it does not evaporate before the meat is tender. The juices will thicken during the cooking. Serve with the caramelized onions and sauce spooned over. Garnish with fresh sage leaves, if desired.

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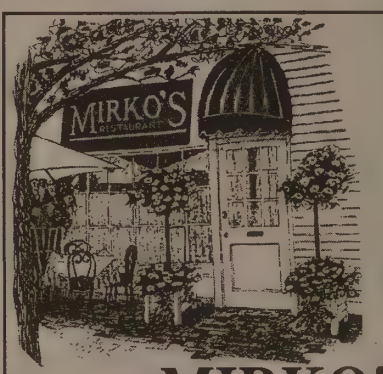

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Many who drive past the Modern Snack bar in Aquebogue may wonder what it is about this establishment that persuades so many people to be in there throughout the day, for the car park seems always to be well filled. The truth is, that if you don't stop and investigate, you will miss out on one of Long Island's best eateries. Best refers to food that is not pretentious, always fresh and well-cooked and the friendly service will make you immediately feel at home.

The Modern Snack Bar has been owned by the Wittmeier family since 1950 and is operated by Otto and John, whose parents started with a very small twenty-seater and today they can seat 120 in comfortable surroundings reminiscent of the 50's. Otto and John came back into the family business in the 80's, after carving out successful careers in catering.

We started with a tasting selection of appetizers. The soft shell Maryland crabs were a real treat, delicate, crisp and full of fresh flavor. Lobster salad is one of their keynote items and as we ate the mound of perfect, cool lobster on a bed of crisp lettuce with a truly excellent cole slaw and potato salad. Then came a piece of shrimp and crabmeat quiche, which was incredibly good. This was, without any doubt, one of the very best quiches I have eaten anywhere in the world, even in France. It was light in texture, full of flavor and with a beautifully light yet rich crust and I would have been happy to make a meal from this but duty called. Incidentally when we told John how much we enjoyed the quiche, being modest, he did not let on that he was the quiche cook. Otto told us about this later on, when he explained that, apart from their chef, Bob Link, John and Otto regularly prepare soups, quiches and some of the desserts. Talking of staff brought out the fact that they are very loyal and long serving. For example, Helen has been the grill chef since 1958 and many others have been there for over fifteen years.

We next tried the duck breast salad, which is new on the menu this year and has been very well received. The local duck breast is marinated in a tequila, lime vinaigrette, broiled and served over mixed greens. The pieces of duck melted in our mouths, crisp on the outside and succulent inside. The tangy marinade really added to the dish and this is one of the items that should be a 'must try' for diners who enjoy duck.

Next up were the "All Time Favorites." Old-fashioned sauerbraten was all that it should be, tender and full of flavor with red cabbage with crispness and the right tough of acidity and potato dumplings, which really were fluffy and light. For me the ginger snap gravy was too heavy but that reflects my personal preferences. Stuffed cabbage also was very good with the tender cabbage leaves being complemented by the flavors of the meat-based stuffing. With these dishes we had the opportunity to try one of the Modern Snack Bar's "signature dishes".

It is perhaps typical of this charmingly idiosyncratic establishment that they have become so well know for, of all things, mashed turnips! Years ago, John explained, they were looking for a vegetable and someone mentioned the yellow turnip, or rutabaga and eventually the recipe for the mashed turnips was developed. Otto told us that the exact recipe was their father's personal secret until one day when he couldn't get back from Florida in time to open the restaurant after their winter break and he had no choice but to pass the secret over to Otto and John! Now patrons not only order the mashed turnip with their meals but they do a very brisk trade in take-out quantities.

Desserts feature their home baked pies and Otto told us that during the three days before Thanksgiving they turn one part of the restaurant into a pie facility. They reckon to bake and sell upwards of 1500 pies in ten different varieties. They are also renowned for their lemon meringue pie, which turned out to have a wonderful blend of textures and tastes without any of the cloying aftertastes that are often found in this dish. Another specialty is the quaintly named 'grasshopper pie', a relic of John's college days and which turned out to be a refreshing frozen dessert with a delicious flavor of crème de menthe in a Oreo crust.

The Modern Snack bar has a small but adequate wine list where Long Island wines are well represented and prices are very reasonable. They open every day except Monday and close for the season from mid December to mid March. Most starter dishes, salad plates luncheon specials and sandwiches are in the $6 to $10 range; Main dishes range from $9 to $17.

Recommendation

Trends may come and trends may go but the Modern Snack Bar has stayed a popular and well-respected restaurant for over fifty years and this speaks for itself. It is not in any way "modern" and certainly no longer a "snack bar." There are no pretensions, what you see is what you get and everything is prepared from first-class ingredients. Families and children are made very welcome. In many ways, the Modern Snack Bar is, at this time of tragedy and uncertainty, a modest but powerful symbol of the very best of this wonderful country so go there enjoy a little nostalgia and above all enjoy a very good meal.

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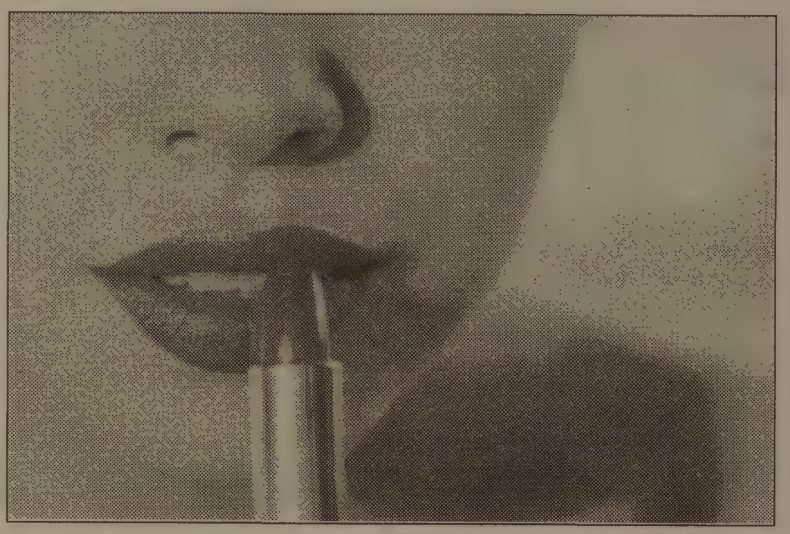
About Face.....with Annette

WINTERIZE YOUR HAIR AND LIPS

Summer's humidity is the best balm for lips while also keeping skin and hair moist and glowing. The drier weather dehydrates the skin, leaving us ill-prepared for winter's cold. To cope with dried out lips, most people unconsciously lick their lips to wet them, robbing the skin of its natural protective oils.

That can lead to "lip licker's dermatitis". Licking the lips only exacerbates the problem. A tube of balm is all you need. Most people, especially women, will spend an enormous amount of money trying to find the right one for them. Some have gone crossed over from the norm, and that being, the basic push up type waxy tube to using Bag Balm, Norwegian Hand Formula, Vaseline and Aquaphor on their lips.

My personal favorite is Carmex. It now comes in a push up tube as well as the original standard little glass jar. This has been a favorite of models for years. Gone are the days when there was only Chap Stick and Blistex on the shelf.



Lipstick is a very proctective product also. There have been hundreds of cases of cancer of the lips in men and very few in women, which may have something to do with the fact that women do wear lipstick and tend to take care of their lips and face in general, better than men. Many lipsticks are now formulated with sun protection. Lip balm or lipstick with an SPF of 15 is recommended for people who are frequently outdoors, including skiers.

Skin experts say lipstick and lip balm users should be on the lookout for irritation resulting from the products. Some people have allergies to the ingredients. If it is an allergy, it feels more like a burning sensation rather than an itching one. Plain vaseline no one is allergic to and can be used as a 'last resort' as a lip protector and as an all purpose skin winterizer for the body. It's the cheapest and has the fewest additives, dyes or fragrances. Other moisturizers such as Eucerin or Cetaphil are favorites of those with chronic dry skin.

One trick is to use the lotion or oil no more than three minutes after your shower or bath. It is after this time frame that the skin starts to dry at a fast rate. Getting the lotion on seals in the moisture. The worst thing to do in the winter is to shower or bath more than once a day. Skip the antibacterial soap, which is very drying, and use a milder one such as Basis or Dove. People are itchy becuase of dry skin. And there is an issue with soaps, some use irriating deodorant soaps. Even good old Ivory can be very drying.

Same goes for you crowning glory. Cut back on the washing every day during winter months. Every other day should be fine. If you find it gets too flat, using a dry shampoo in between can perk it up a bit. If you simply must do it every morning, try using a real mild shampoo, like baby shampoo.

If you find your hair getting very dry, try using a good reconstructer, which adds volume to flattening hair. You may find your hair getting static, run a little skin moisturizer on your hand and spread throughout your hair. This can work for your kitten or dog as well!

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Dancing Your Way To Health

The sensation of having just climbed a tall tree came over me as I reached the loft-like setting atop the old brick building at "142 Main" in Westhampton Beach. I watched students flutter like baby birds inside a giant birdhouse-like dance studio as they mimicked their teacher, Dance Therapist, Linni Deihl.

Observing the therapist moving in unison with her dancers, who are students from all parts of the world, it appears that they are "flowing" on the same mental level in the *quiet* of the room.

Most of the students work as professionals in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, social work, nursing, occupation therapy and physical therapy, and are interested in combining their love of dance and their knowledge of psychiatry into a field called Dance Therapy.

The simple motion before your eyes is used therapeutically to help people suffering from the complexities of anxiety, panic disorders, phobias, and other emotional, cognitive, and physical problems.

There is definitely something different about Ms. Deihl. Her voice fluctuates like the wings of a butterfly. Inside her cocoon (a circa 1900 home located in Quogue) she has an extensive private psychotherapy practice specializing in the treatment of eating disorders from anorexia to obesity, other stress-related problems and the terminally ill (AIDS and cancer).

Seated in close proximity to Linni, you will undoubtedly learn more about her and yourself. But why dance? She has a lilting laugh as she answers, "I feel like the 'pied piper' of dancers on the East End.

"As a child, according to my mother, I was *conceived* as a prima ballerina, and I never had a choice. I auditioned for the School of American Ballet at seven-years old, and I was a member of the New York City Ballet Company from the time I was eight and I first did *Nutcracker*. I never thought I'd be anything else, and I guess I never really questioned it until I reached the age of sixteen and asked myself, 'Why am I standing here with my leg up over my head?' I was in the company until I went off to school and I needed to earn money; so while in college, I got a job at a nursing home. The only thing I knew was dance; so I pulled all the patients in wheelchairs into a big circle and I'd put on music and we'd start to move. I thought I was doing this revolutionary new thing.

"I started working at Columbia Presbyterian Psychiatric Institute as a grad student when I got a visit from an occupational therapist and a dance therapist, who said they heard about me. They came to one of my sessions and said, 'Wow, we didn't know there was a dance therapist at Columbia Presbyterian.' I said, "a what?"

"They told me about a national organization formed in the 60s; so I took a course with Marion Chace, who's one of the pioneers in this field. As it turns out, I was one of the originators of the first graduate school in dance therapy.

"The dance I do in therapy work is done in small movements. We don't need big space. It's a *container* for feelings, so I don't want a big, overwhelming space."

Suddenly, Linni speaks in a whisper. "Freeze. Now take a look at you and me," she says. "Look at our hands and arms; it's a way, without consciously doing it, that we are actually *mirroring* each other. It is a way of saying, 'I am interested in you.'"

While working in a ward for intensely psychotic patients at Harlem Hospital, Linni said that the staff working there thought she was a witch because none of them were able to reach some of the patients as she did. They were totally nonverbal. Only she could speak their language.

"It was really powerful," she told me. "If there's somebody in a catatonic withdrawal, rather than try to talk with that person, we would just assume their same position, and we'd do this every day at the same time. Then one day we'd come late and the person would go into a rage because he was aware, even though he couldn't show it." As Linni explained it, mimicking the position was a way of entering that person's world and letting him know that you wanted to relate to and understand him.

"I worked with a sculptor once, whose wife had been murdered at The Met. The only way he could deal with his feelings was through drinking. Eventually, he took himself to Roosevelt Hospital, was labeled as an alcoholic and sent AA. But he wasn't an alcoholic; he was just drinking because he needed help. He got to the point where he wasn't even able to do any artwork because his shoulder was absolutely paralyzed with pain.

"I said to him, 'What would you do if you saw the alleged perpetrator of this crime?' and without thinking, he moved his shoulder as if to strike. I told him, 'Okay, we need to work with that.' He trusted me and gave himself the permission."

The whole idea of this field is to put people in contact with their bodies, to help them express feelings. When feelings are held inside, they give us shoulder aches, headaches, stomachs problems and backaches.

Aside from working as a Dance Movement Therapist in psychiatric hospitals for twelve years, she has presented her work at psychiatric conferences worldwide. She has been published, and has served as a faculty member at Brown University Medical School, Rutgers University, George Washington University, Southampton College, and Sarah Lawrence College, among others.

In addition, Linni has taught dance education at WHB High School and at Our Lady of the Hamptons Catholic School, where she choreographs and directs the Westhampton Presbyterian Church twelve member liturgical dance troupe.

She says, "I enjoy working with all aspects of the population. I love to see the kids come alive with dance. It makes life more joyous and gives my life a nice balance. Everyone I work with is important to me. Their molehills, which are mountains to them, become mountains to me. It's not a Band-Aid or a quick fix. It takes time and energy. And I let them know that my door is always open."

–Janet Berg

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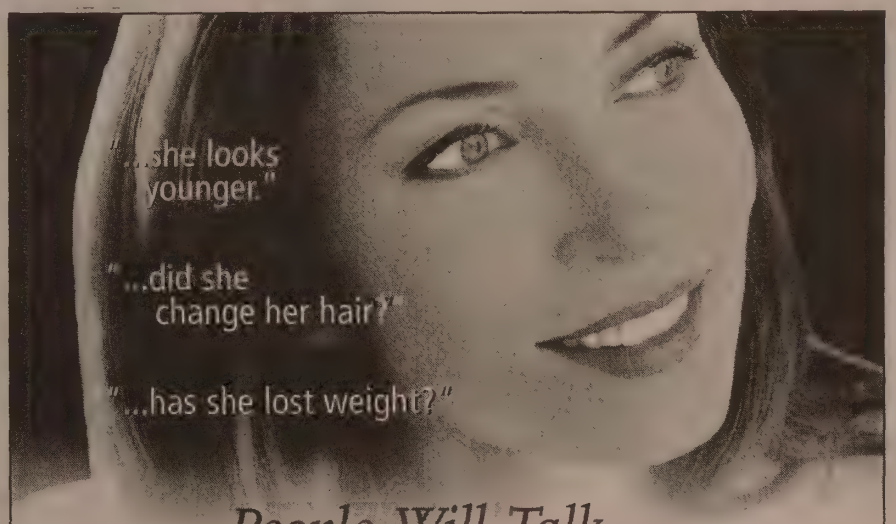

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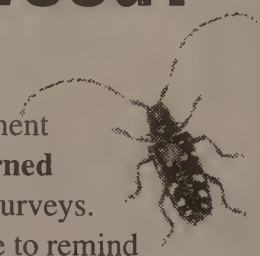
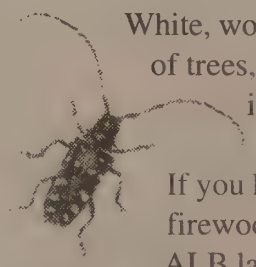


As fall and winter approach, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's **Cooperative Asian Longhorned Beetle Project** will continue to perform tree surveys. During this period, USDA officials would like to remind everyone purchasing firewood or moving wood products in and around quarantine areas to be aware of the dangers of transporting the highly destructive Asian longhorned beetle (ALB).



White, wormlike ALB larvae live deep in the heartwood of trees, and transporting them to areas not currently infested would prove devastating.

If you have questions concerning the movement of firewood, or have spotted an adult ALB or ALB larvae, please call (631) 598–5943 or 1–866–265–0301. For more information, visit www.aphis.usda.gov/oa/alb/alb.html.

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John Zadarla is the owner of The Practical Builder, and builds homes that are not only practical, but beautifully crafted. A former contractor for co-ops, condos and restaurants in New York City, he was asked in 1986 to work on Herb McCarthy's, a restaurant in Southampton at the time, by the owner of the River Cafe in Brooklyn, and he agreed. He and his wife Diana, the Senior Art Director for Jim Henson Productions, had always rented a cottage in East Hampton and loved the South Fork. When Henson started breaking up his company it seemed the perfect opportunity for the couple to move, so they did. The two built their own home on Red Dirt Road about ten years ago and The Practical Builder, based in Amagansett, has been thriving ever since. Although Zardarla still does renovations and additions, he now concentrates mostly on building new houses.

The homes Zardarla builds are not modular homes; they are hand or "stick" built piece by piece using 2x4s and 2x6s. The general size range of these houses is 1,600 to 2,000 square feet, but John has built homes as large as 4,000 square feet. The very first house that he built was in 1990 for New York City architect Lee Mindel, who had bought a one acre piece of property in Southampton. The house was featured in New York Times Magazine, giving John, who had previously been doing only renovations, alterations and additions, a solid reputation as a talented builder. His talent is not the only appealing aspect of hiring The Practical Builder; his versatility and custom approach are among the assets of his business. He has two or three models that he shows customers, but changes can be made to these models, and he will also build a home with the customer's own complete plans. This ensures that clients are getting exactly what they want, which, of course, is the point of building rather than buying.

John's basic highlighted model is a one floor carriage house with a kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a large great room as an entrance room with a wood burning fireplace, mantle and hearth, a master bedroom with a bath and walk-in closet, a storage attic and a full basement. The second model is also one floor and has the same features as the first model, but with four bedrooms, and this model can be modified to include a fifth bedroom and another bathroom. All these homes are traditional looking and have cedar shingle siding, oak flooring, ceramic tiles in the bathrooms, hot air heating and air conditioning and Anderson windows. Although on the smaller side in terms of square footage, each of the homes Zadarla builds is extremely spacious. The open design of the homes, the high cathedral ceilings and utilization of sky lights all give the appearance of a larger house. It is important to actually walk through one of the models to gain a true appreciation of how spacious and full of light these homes are. The houses are financially practical at only $120 to $130 per square foot, and when combined with a small piece of reasonably priced property, a customer can build a brand new home in a very cost effective manner. The Practical Builder also offers full landscaping, bushes, shrubs, custom driveways and cobblestone. A pool can be installed as well, creating a pleasant, highly personalized setting for a newly built home. All in all, John Zadarla offers a very reasonable package. The Practical Builder can be reached at The Practical Builder office at 631-329-5837.

–Amy Johns

No Tricks

Chances are this Halloween, October 31, kids will find lots of Milky Ways, Kit Kats, Chocolate Kisses and more in their trick or treat bags. And when it comes to candy, according to National Confectioners Association, kids have definite opinions about what they're hoping to find. A survey indicated that kids named candy and gum as their favorites by 83%, where small toys ranked at 2% and pretzels and granola bars garnered only 1% or less of the vote.

Retail sales concur with these survey results. The Consumer Trends Institute estimated that Halloween candy sales were near $2 billion in 2000 and each year the popularity of the holiday grows. The Institute says it's widely believed that Halloween is the third biggest party in the United States, behind New Year's and Superbowl Sunday.

This year, the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council, Inc. teamed up with "gimmecandy"; the ONLY website dedicated entirely to recipes that use candy bars as a main ingredient, to turn some of these treats into tasty desserts and beverages. Whether hosting a Halloween bash, or finding new ways to enjoy your collection of candy bars, try these recipes featuring your favorite candies. For more recipes: www.gimmecandy.com

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POLICE BLOTTER

Halloween hoodlums were out in fierce force last week as reports of lobbed objects inundated East End police departments. First in East Hampton, June Bennett of Hautly Blvd. was victim of an airborne egg. She reported to East Hampton Town Police on October 26 that she could not identify the actual embryo evictor(s), but showed them some scratches to the paint and rear bumper of her car caused by the egg.

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Also in East Hampton this week, some festive funnymen evidently tried to paint the town orange. Michelle Miller, a Pleasant Lane resident, told police that she was driving on Springs Fireplace Road when a dark colored SUV traveling in the opposite direction fired an orange paintball at her 1998 Kia. With limited information, police scoured the area without finding the plundering pranksters.

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A week prior to these incidents in East Hampton, a real estate agent reported vandalism in a Sagaponack house that she had been showing to potential buyers. She told police when she arrived at the house that she found three broken windows and four rocks inside. No pebble pegging perpetrators have been pin pointed as of yet.

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More real estate madness occurred in East Hampton two weeks ago at a Rose Avenue house. Patricia O'Donnell called police after discovering a neighbor, for the second time, stealing electricity from the house she was showing. She opted not to press charges against the power plagiarizer.

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In Montauk last week the owner of a trailer at the Montauk Shores Condominiums called police after realizing someone had been sleeping in his bed, showering in his shower and drinking his mineral water. He returned to his trailer on October 15 to find that the door had been pried open and a variety of his belongings used and disturbed. Montauk police have no suspects.

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Stealing Beanie Babies is his game, but no one knows his name. Employees of the Bridgehampton Hallmark were able to give police a description of the man who was suspected of sacking a few of the bead-filled baubles two weeks ago. Last Thursday the same man returned and, with 30 to 40 of them in his arms, fled from the store. Now, in the collectable world of Beanie Babies, that's about a $250 value. Police have a description of the Beanie mobile and a partial plate number.

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A group of youths at East Hampton High School were up to no good one night last week. An officer of the EHVPD was on routine patrol when he discovered one of the young men spray painting a big white circle on the parking lot pavement. He was arrested and brought to police headquarters. East Hampton Assistant Principal, Leon Parks, estimated the damage at $50. *No aliens have yet landed at the sight.*

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Southampton Town Police were called to LIU of Southampton last week after a phone call from a public safety officer on campus. A professor at the college notified the officer of a white powdery substance in the men's room sprinkled in the shape of a "Satanistic" symbol. The substance proved to be Ajax. Hmmm...

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It is now against the law to yell "Anthrax!" in a crowded shopping mall. Police arrested a 20-year old Tanger Outlet Mall employee last Sunday and held him on $100,000 bail. Apparently the young man, angered by lax security at the mall, spread a white powder on a table in the Calvin Klein Outlet. He then told fellow employees that he saw a man run out of the building after throwing the substance. Police closed down the store as well as the two adjoining buildings and held the 20-year-old man for questioning. After extensive questioning, the retailer confessed the truth. In the wake of fabricating such a hoax, the blue-collar bamboozler may be subject to four years in prison for falsely reporting an act of terrorism.

–Written and compiled by Thomas Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

THE HORMONE SOLUTION
Dear Dan,

Take all American women who are plus/minus five years of menopause. Train us for a few weeks, outfit us with automatic weapons, grenades, gas masks, Prozac, hormones, SPAM, etc. Drop us (parachuted preferably) across the landscape of Afghanistan, and let

us do what comes naturally.

Let us go and fight this war. The Taliban hates women. Imagine their terror as we crawl like ants with hot-flashes all through their God-forsaken terrain. I'm going to write my congresswoman. You should, too.

Annette Gunnels
Via E-mail

YET ANOTHER BEST OF THE BEST
Dear Dan,

As always, I read your "Best of the Best" today and I realized that one category (and there may be others) which is missing is "Best Not-for-Profit Agency on the East End."

I nominate "Peconic Community Council." They are located in Riverhead. They are a coalition of over 250 health and human service agencies and providers as well as government and business leaders who seek to identify and fill the gaps in health and human services needed on the East End. They are a-political and nonsectarian. Presently, they are focusing on issues such as transportation gaps, homelessness and affordable housing for people on the East End. They can be reached at 631-727-7972. Thanks!

Tom Livoti, A.C.S.W.
Flanders

DAVID GRUBER: NOSTALGIA IS NOT THE ANSWER
Dear Dan,

My name is David Gruber, and this year I'm running for East Hampton Town Supervisor. I am the candidate of the Democratic Party, the Green Party, and the Liberal Party.

A lot of people ask me why I'm doing this. I don't need the job. I own my own business managing $200 million of investments for other people. I am a single father of two young girls, Lena, age four, and Mali, age one. I adopted both girls from China where they were abandoned at birth. I have plenty of reasons to just stay home and count my blessings.

So, why am I running for office? For one simple reason: East Hampton is my home, my only home, and the place where I am raising my kids. And the future of East Hampton, the future I want for my children, is at risk. Threatened by suburban sprawl and overdevelopment, by pollution of the aquifer that provides our drinking water and by cronyism and political favors in Town Hall.

Threatened, too, by the difficulty that working families who earn their living in East Hampton have in finding homes they can afford here and retail prices they can pay. I don't want my children growing up in a town where all you can buy is designer clothing and jewelry.

I know what it means to work hard. I worked two jobs, including washing dishes and waiting tables, to get through college and law school. I've practiced law. I've worked in finance and supervised large business enterprises, some of them much larger than our town government. I've been responsible for everything from a fleet of factory fishing trawlers in Alaska to a Seventh Avenue clothing manufacturer, from one of the country's largest chains of movie theaters to one if its largest trucking companies.

Nostalgia from our past, when the local economy was driven only by farming and fishing, is not going to solve our problems. We're beyond that. Second homes and tourism are major elements of our economy and we're lucky for the job opportunities they create. But that doesn't mean we have to surrender to development interests.

It's simple, really. With total real estate now valued at more than $1 billion, East Hampton cannot be run like a small town anymore if we still want it to feel like one. Protecting the rural character and quality of life in East Hampton in the face of enormous development pressure demands tough, experienced, and seasoned management. It demands mature judgment. Good intentions are not enough.

I was born and grew up on Long Island. I graduated from public school in a town as old as East Hampton. Like East Hampton, it also used to be potato farms. Today it's just another suburb. If we are going to stop suburban sprawl from overwhelming our town, create real housing and retail opportunities for working families, and protect our drinking water, I need your help, your vote on Election Day.

Please be sure to vote on Tuesday, November 6, and, when you do, please vote for me, David Gruber, for Town Supervisor and for my running mates, Job Potter and Sylvia Overby, for Town Board. We are the only candidates endorsed by the New York League of Conservation Voters, an independent organization committed to preservation of land and water on the East End.

East Hampton is not just a place we love, it's a way of life we love. We're going to have to fight to keep it, starting on Election Day.

David Gruber
East Hampton

MORE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE
Dear Dan,

I am so thrilled that you put the American Flag on the cover of your magazine and again as an insert the following week.

You are a true American and we applaud you.

Mary Simonetti
Southampton

"ABBIE HOFFMAN LIVES ON"
Dear Dan,

I Purchased my house in East Hampton twenty-six years ago, I was quite shocked when I went to the mailbox and found the enclosed letter which was addressed to Abott Hoffman (aka) Abbie Hoffman.

I bought the hous from his wife Anita since he was in hiding. If you recall, Abbie Hoffman visited the U.S. Senate and threw dollar bills on the floor.

Also, I still have his file cabinet in my basement and in the back of the bottom drawer he had "letters to the underground."

If you wish to publish this letter a good title would be "Abbie Hoffman lives on."

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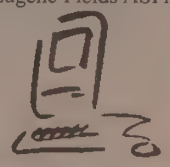

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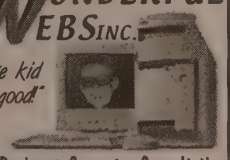

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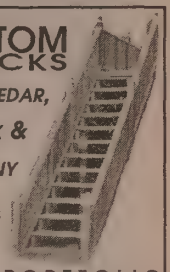

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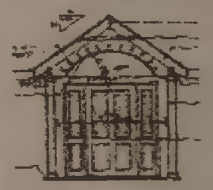
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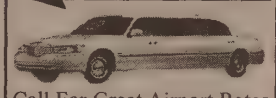

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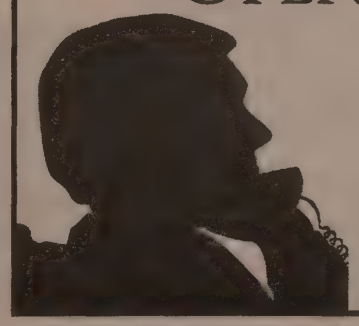

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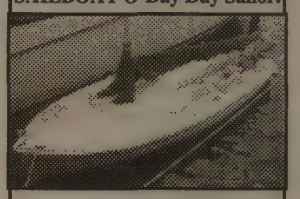

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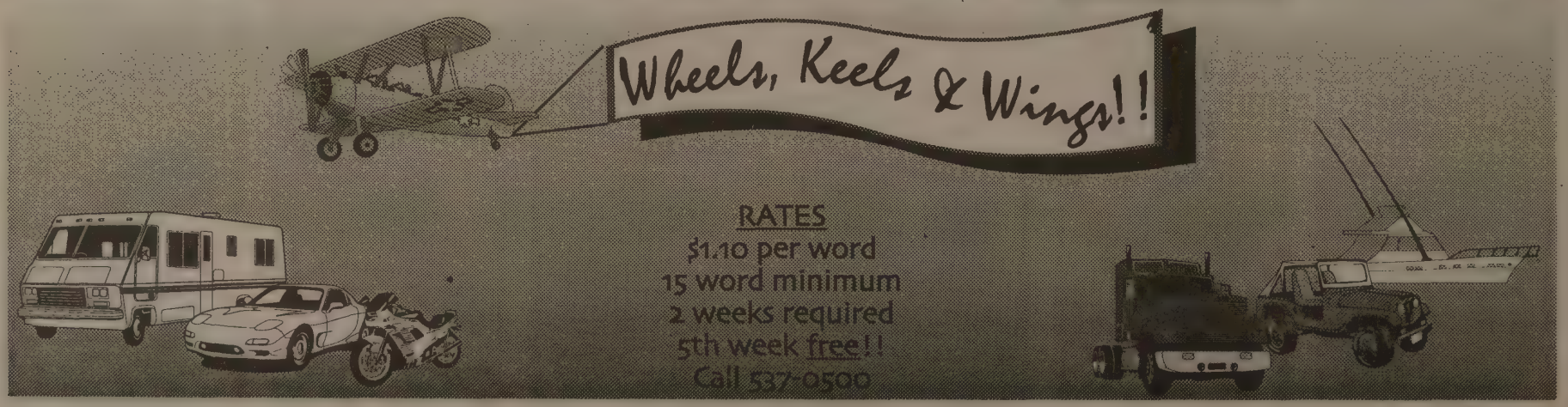

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STEPS TO BEACH
In Southold, this two-story cape with lots of potential in a great neighborhood minutes to village and short walk to marina, playground and beach. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, very large back porch. Second floor offers room for possible expansion. Exclusive. $315,000. F#52202.

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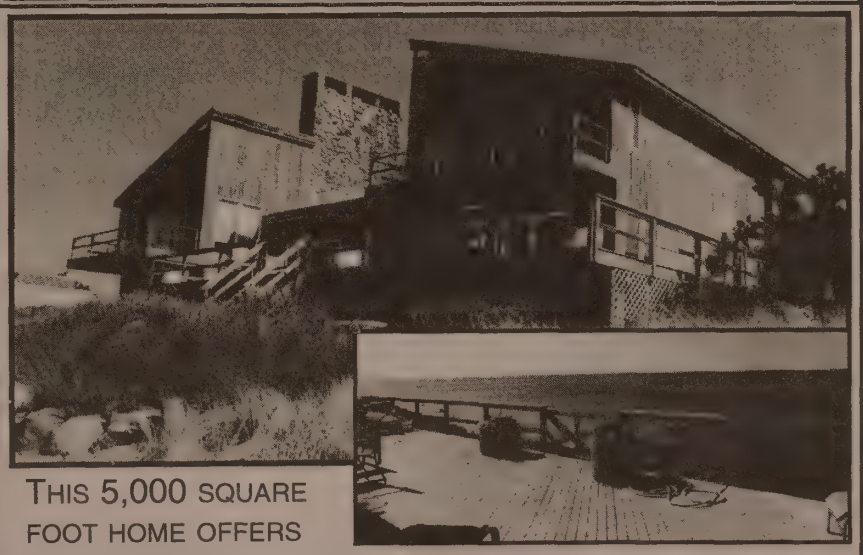

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DOLL HOUSE
Three bedroom, two story salt box in mint condition has two baths and a den/fourth bedroom, CAC, room for a pool, borders a five acre reserve and is just a mile from Sag Harbor Village. Exclusive, $435,000.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Almost new, two story, shingle clad traditional in East Hampton's Settlers Landing with three bedrooms and three baths has CAC, a heated 20 x 40 pool and room for a garage. Exclusive, $625,000

DISCOUNT HOUSE
A-Frame with two bedrooms plus sleeping loft, fireplace in great room, large deck with hot tub is a short walk to a bay beach in Amagansett.

COURT HOUSE
Dramatic, modern home on almost five acres in Sagaponack has four bedrooms, three baths, CAC, steam shower, sauna, 25 x 50 pool and an all weather tennis court. Exclusive, $1,130,000.

HOME ECONOMICS
Two bedroom, two story home with front porch, four bedrooms, three baths, family room in basement and a full size swimming pool is just outside of East Hampton Village. Exclusive, $449,000.

PRIVATE HOUSE
One level contemporary with four bedrooms and two baths has CAC and a 20 x 40 pool and is on beautifully landscaped property in Sag Harbor. Exclusive, $595,000

LIGHT HOUSE
Sparkling contemporary with three bedrooms, three and a half baths, separate den, CAC, and a heated pool, south of the highway in Wainscott. Exclusive, $1,385,000.

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HOME ALONE
Three bedroom salt box with two and a half baths, heated 20 x 40 pool and large deck is on 1.7 acres in Amagansett's Hawk Nest. Exclusive, $610,000.

HOUSE SPECIAL
Barn style, two story home located between Sag Harbor and East Hampton on a private 1.6 acre lot with loads of pine trees has three bedrooms, two baths, CAC and a 20 x 40 pool. Exclusive, $675,000.

DREAM HOUSE
Water Mill, best deal, very south of the highway, landscaped acre with four bedroom post modern style home, screened in porch, CAC, heated pool. Exclusive, $1,595,000,

AT HOME
Two story, three bedroom, three bath town house in East Hampton Village, CAC, reserved parking, shared pool and two tennis courts. Exclusive, $490,000.

FARM HOUSE
East Hampton Village, vintage saltbox, 1840's, great condition three bedrooms, two baths, barn used as studio with half bath, hot tub and shed. Exclusive, $895,000.

HOME RUN
Great, one level cottage style home with four bedrooms, two baths and a permit for a pool is located south of the highway in Wainscott. Exclusive, $699,000.

SMART HOUSE
Very well redone, four bedroom, three bath, one level shingled traditional style home in East Hampton's Northwest on an acre has an attached garage and a pool. Exclusive, $599,000.

INVESTMENT HOUSE
Three bedroom, two bath, one level shingled home in the Settlers Landing section of East Hampton has CAC, attached garage, a 20 x 40 pool and is on .84 of an acre. Exclusive, $439,000.

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HOME EQUITY
Pretty ranch with three bedrooms, CAC, a full basement, attached garage and room for a pool is in a bay front beach community with docking facilities. Exclusive, $325,000.

WELCOME HOME
Cape Cod style home just north of East Hampton Village and within easy walk to shops and restaurants has four bedrooms, three full baths, CAC and room for a pool. Exclusive, $495,000.

HOUSE MATES
Four bedroom, one level contemporary in Bridgehampton Village has four and a half baths, 20 x 40 pool, pool house, separate studio and a shed. Exclusive, $599,000.

HOME LESS
Wonderful building site for a custom home, in Sag Harbor, walk to bay beach. Exclusive, $269,000.

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FULL HOUSE
Post modern, five bedroom 5,500 square foot house with six baths on over five acres has an attached garage, 20 x 50 pool, lots of decking and distant ocean and farm views. Price reduced to $1,395,000. Exclusive.

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Situated on a magnificent cove of Three Mile Harbor with its own boat dock and gorgeous vistas over the water to 20 acre Town reserve area. House is dramatic contemporary with lots of glass, huge 2 story masonary fireplace and 4 bedrooms. Low taxes.Reduced to $755,000

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On almost a full acre in a peaceful location half way between East Hampton and Amagansett Villages. Very pretty cottage-y house with 3 bedrooms, great screeened porch, separate 2 car garage, central a/c. Has flown under everyone's radar until you discover it at the new low price of $499,000.

BEST VALUE TODAY.
On a full acre of property in East Hampton on quiet tree lined street. Cozy and warm one level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and lots of light pouring in. Plenty of room for a pool. Lots of tree varieties. Just listed. Exclusive. $375,000.

WILL FLY OFF THE SHELF.
This new listing is too good a deal to last. Completely redone home in an area of East Hampton close to the marinas of Three Mile Harbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, light and bright open living room/dining area/kitchen. New roof, plumbing, bathrooms, floors, heating system and more. Exclusive. Just $295,000.

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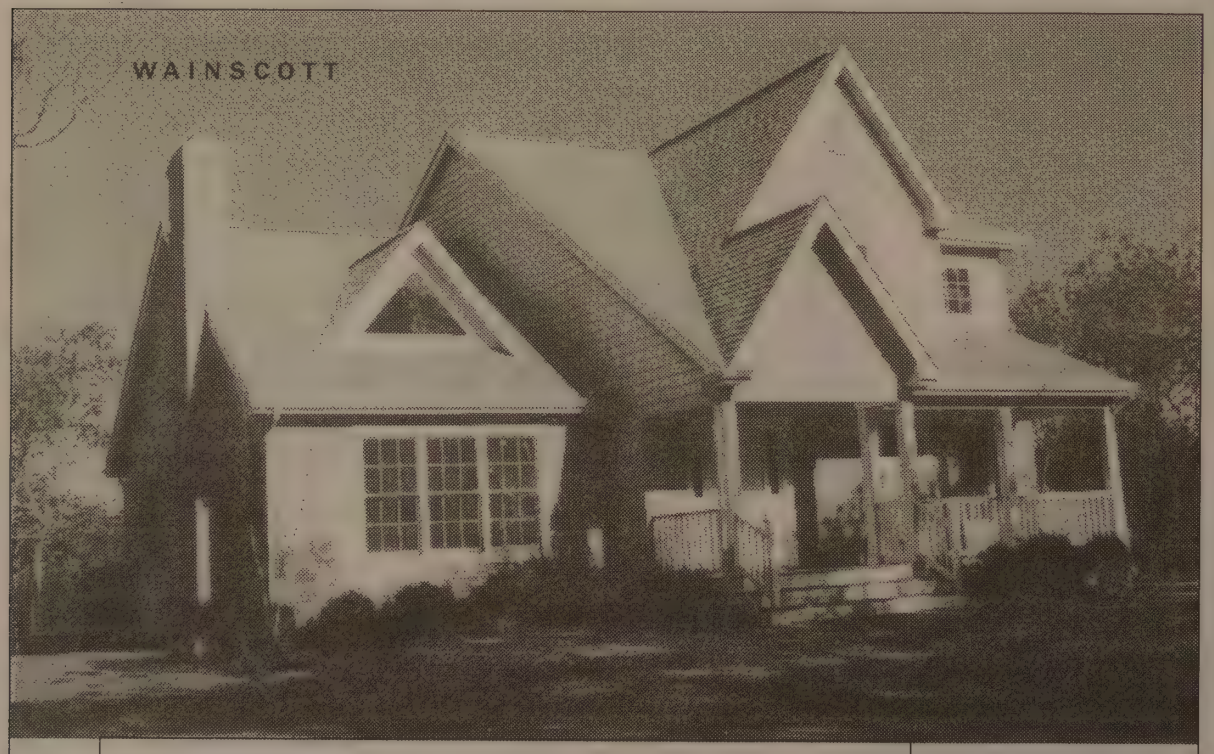

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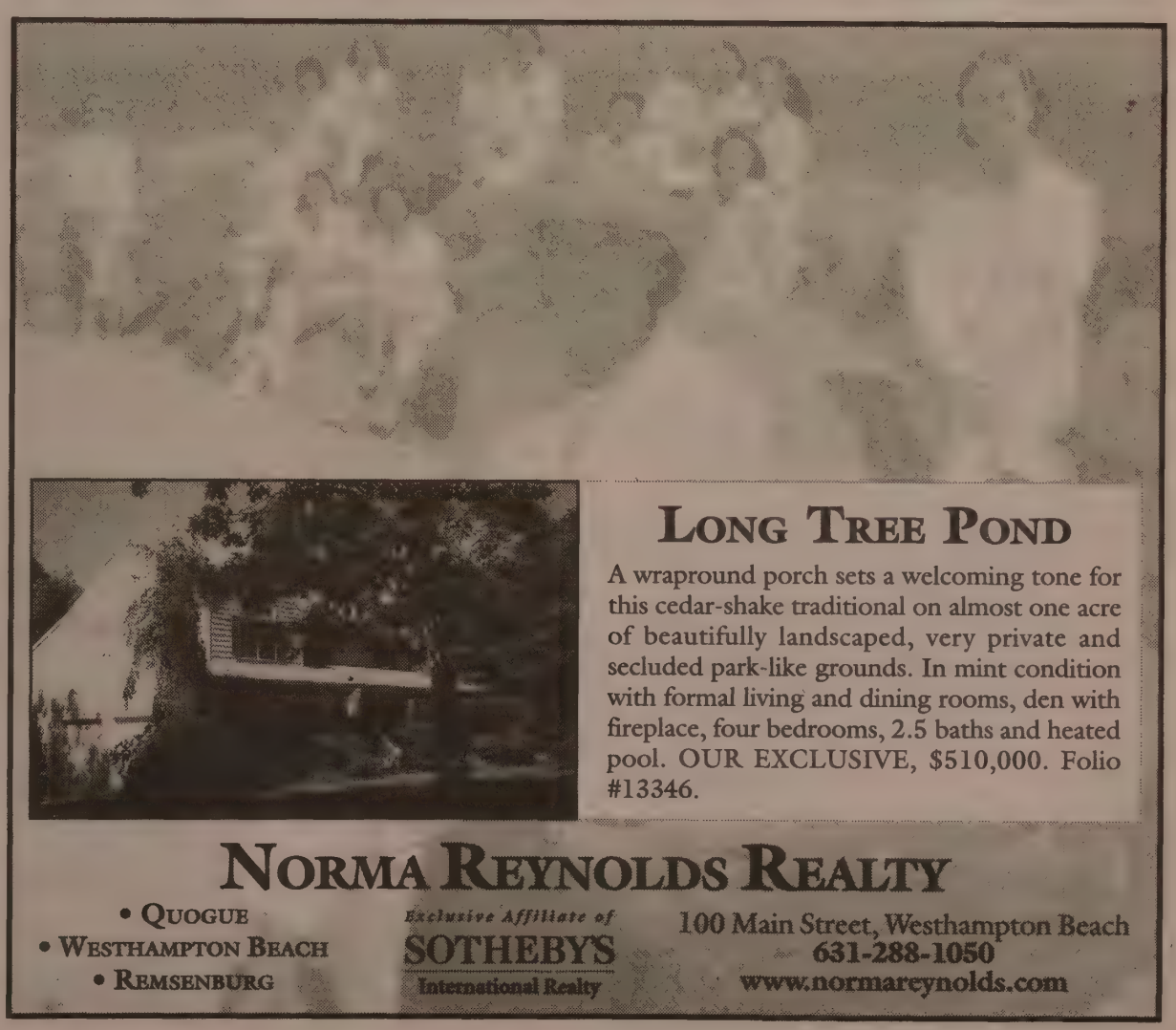

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